



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Bell Boy

Q. I am interested in finding some electrical bells similar to those used in school classrooms. My son is in Vietnam working on building a new base and he wants to use the bells for establishing a warning system. M.C., Artesia.

A. We sounded the alarm to Keith Berenn, a sales representative for Simplex Time Recorder Co., 250 N. Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles. He needs to know the size bells and voltage needed. If you call him at 628-6341, he promised to help you get what is needed.

Ironed Out

Q. I paid \$17.98 for a new Sunbeam iron at Sav-on Drug Store at Pine Avenue and Fourth Street. When I opened it at home, there was a repair invoice stating that



the iron had been used, was not working and had been returned for repairs. I can't reach the Sunbeam manager. What can I do? A.O., Long Beach.

A. A. K. Brown, manager of the drug store where you got the iron, says you should bring it in and talk to him. He will inspect the iron and the papers accompanying it and will replace it if his evaluation concurs with yours.

Foreign Adoption

Q. We would like the name and address of a non-Christian organization in Mexico where we could adopt an orphan. We do not belong to a church so we would prefer an organization that is not church-affiliated. Mrs. S. C., La Mirada.

A. Mrs. Robbie Shelby, Intercountry adoption supervisor for the California Department of Social Welfare in Los Angeles, told ACTION LINE that they do not handle the adoption of children from Mexico due to the great risk to the adoptive parents under the Mexican adoption law. In Mexico, the signed consent of the natural parents does not sever their parental rights to the child. It is legal for them to come back after the child has been adopted and established in a home and reclaim him. If you wish more information on this type of adoption, write to Mrs. Eleanor Blankenship, Intercountry Adoption Consultant, Licensing and Adoption Section, California Department of Social Welfare, 2415 First Ave., Sacramento, Calif. Many full-blooded Mexican children are available for adoption from the adoption section of the Orange County Department of Welfare, according to Mrs. Helen Hunter, supervisor of the adoptive home study unit. There is no risk of the natural parents reclaiming the child later because, under California law, the written consent to adoption severs the child from his natural parents forever. The main requirements are that you be Orange County residents, married two years and be able to provide the child with adequate care, security and love. You may receive application blanks by calling the agency at 834-4321, or writing to the Adoption Section, Orange County Department of Welfare, 1016 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Religion is not an issue.

Pretty Pictures

Q. My husband received two Hallmark Father's Day cards which have very attractive pictures on them, both by J. Bohler. Can ACTION LINE tell me if it is possible to get reprints of these pictures which would be suitable for framing? W.F.M., Long Beach.

A. There are no reprints available of Hallmark cards, says Bill Johnson, public relations official for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo. However, you may be able to make special arrangements with the artist by contacting him directly. You may write to him care of Hallmark Cards Inc., 25th and McGee Streets, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Heir Corps

Q. Early last year I received word from the state of Alabama that my mother's house in Montgomery, left to me and my brothers and sisters when she died in 1963, was in the right-of-way for a new state highway. The state



highway department offered us a price which we accepted, and I was told I could come pick up the check. Since April 1967 I have been trying to obtain payment for this property, without success and without explanation for the delay. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do? R. C., Compton.

A. ACTION LINE spoke with Maurey D. Smith, Montgomery attorney representing the state of Alabama, who explained that there is still question as to who has legal title to the property. "It is a very complicated situation," said Smith. "The state must be sure of acquiring good title to the property, and the number of heirs involved in this case makes it a difficult problem." Smith said the best suggestion he could offer you is to hire a Montgomery lawyer to represent you in the case. In the meantime, Smith promised to review your file and let you know exactly what the status of the case is.

For the Birds

Q. Our family has noticed some hummingbirds in our backyard. Where can we find a hummingbird feeder, so we can watch them more closely? I.M., Long Beach.

A. Hummingbird feeders may be purchased from King's Pets and Supplies, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Highway, from \$1.10 up, or from the Tucker Wild Bird Sanctuary, 29322 Modjeska Road in Orange County's Modjeska Canyon, (714) 649-2760, for \$1.65 or \$2 by mail. You can fill the feeders with sugar water. You and your family may also want to visit the Tucker Sanctuary, a kind of Hummingbirds' heaven. From a screened observation porch, you can watch various types of hummingbirds, such as the Anna and Costa, feed from bottles filled with syrup. While the birds feed, their wings beat from 55 to 75 times per second to suspend them in air.



FIREMEN WORK to control blaze which gutted intercontinental bus out of Los Angeles Friday after head-on collision with car near Eugene, Ore. Two bus passengers and two car occupants died.

—AP Wirephoto

6 From L.B. Area Hurt in Fiery Bus Collision

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — An automobile bounced out of control across the center-strip of Interstate 5 Friday, hit the front of a Greyhound bus and four persons died in the fiery crash.

Two of those who died were on the bus. The others were in the car.

Dead on the bus were James McAlpine, Unity, Saskatchewan, Canada, and an unidentified woman.

The bus was en route from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C. Its driver and 38 passengers including eight from the Long Beach area—were treated at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

The hospital said none was critically hurt although several had broken arms or legs. Two of the Long

Beach-area passengers were not hurt.

There was no panic, said Clarence Ryden, 52, Wallace, Idaho, one of the bus passengers. There was hardly time for it, he added.

The car, driven by Mrs. Bonnie June Darden, 843, Cottage Grove, Ore., with her 2-year-old granddaughter, Kim Lee Darden of Eugene beside her, was southbound. It went out of control for some reason, ran into the median strip a grassy swale—bounced up onto the northbound lanes and hit the front of the bus.

The bus skidded along with its left front end and came to a stop off the highway. Almost instantly flames broke out. Mrs. Darden and

her grandchild apparently died outright.

A following Greyhound bus braked to a stop and the driver, Frank Myers, 43, Central Point, Ore., rushed up with a fire extinguisher. He played that on the flames at the door, allowing the driver, Rolf Holmstrom, 41, also Central Point, and a number of passengers to get out through the door.

Passing motorists stopped and pulled open emergency windows that can be opened from the outside. Most of the passengers climbed out through them. A few were burned but most got out before the flames reached the rear of the bus.

The two bus passengers who died were found near the rear. One was in a seat, the other on the floor beside the seat.

Sacred Heart Hospital listed among the Californians treated there:

Mrs. Mary Kronquist, Laguna Beach, burns.

Mrs. Bessie McLain, Huntington Beach, fractured arm.

Donna Wibbenhorst, Costa Mesa, exposure.

Martin Wibbenhorst, Costa Mesa, facial cuts.

Mrs. Patricia Green, Torrance, exposure, shock.

Kimberly Green, Torrance, unburnt.

Leroy Green, Torrance, unburnt.

Brena Green, Torrance, laceration.

by other passengers, all Lions Club delegates, as Jerrold Potter of Pontiac, Ill. They said he was walking down the aisle of the plane to the restroom when the door flew open.

The other 22 passengers, including Potter's wife, and four crewmen were not injured.

The Missouri Highway Patrol launched a search for the victim but one trooper said, "it may be days before we find him."

THE PLANE continued the flight to Springfield, as scheduled. No one on the flight saw the man fall through the open door.

Ned Dermody, news director for a local radio station, said all of the passengers appeared calm as they stepped from the plane.

"None of the passengers were horrified," he said. "I guess it's because they didn't see the man fall."

The pilot, Raul Cabza, 48, said he felt a "jolt" in the cockpit when a red warning light flashed that the door was open.

He said he sent his first officer to check and "he



If you keep your mind sufficiently open, people will throw a lot of rubbish into it.

Costa Mesa Stab Death Jails Wife of Councilman

Accused by Dying Woman

The wife of a Costa Mesa city councilman was booked on suspicion of murder Friday after a 68-year-old neighbor woman named her as her assailant before she died with a gaping stab wound in her side.

Police arrested Mrs. Irene Tucker, 37, wife of Councilman George Tucker, after Harriet Westphal, of 1646 Minorca Place, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Westphal was found by officers lying in a pool of blood across the street from her home when they arrived in response to a medical aid call at 3:15 p.m.

Officers Carl Jackson and Sam Cordeiro said Mrs. Westphal pointed at her next-door neighbor's house and gasped, "She did it." She then lost consciousness.

Capt. Ed Glasgow, in (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

No Fireworks

Allowed in L.A. County Arenas

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger Friday reminded those planning Fourth of July outings that fireworks are prohibited in all unincorporated areas of the county.

"We need the cooperation of those who go into brush-covered areas for picnics over the holiday," he said. "One spark from fireworks could start a major fire."

Fireworks also are prohibited in many cities receiving fire protection from the county fire department, Klinger said.

Among them are Artesia, Bradbury, Carson, Commerce, Duarte, Glendora, Hidden Hills, Lawndale, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, San Dimas and Signal Hill.



SIRHAN WHEELED BACK TO HIS CELL
Attorney Parsons Talks to Accused Assassin

Delay of 3 Weeks Granted to Sirhan

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan — his pale, expressionless face almost lost among husky sheriff's deputies at a jail chapel serving as a makeshift courtroom — Friday was granted an additional three weeks to enter his plea on charges he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The outwardly calm Jordanian national spoke only 12 words during the nine-minute, maximum-security hearing at Los Angeles County central men's jail, where 200 newsmen were also temporary prisoners.

Judge Richard Schauer postponed arraignment of the 24-year-old accused slayer until July 19 and the district attorney's office, represented by John Howard and David Fitts, made no objection.

The postponement came after Sirhan's lawyer, veteran criminal attorney Russell Parsons, said more time was needed for study of

case records and psychiatric examinations.

IN A LATER interview, Parsons declined to confirm Sirhan's expected dual plea of not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

He said a possible change of location of Sirhan's trial was still "under study" and the identity of a planned co-counsel—reportedly another prominent criminal lawyer — would probably be disclosed before the arraignment.

Friday's hearing was held in the gloomy, third-floor chapel of the jail, a large, oblong, plain room with oak pews for about 350 persons.

Spectators included carefully-searched newsmen, plainclothes detectives and Sirhan's brother, Adel, 29, who sat in the front row.

Sirhan — still not fully recovered from finger and (Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

NEWSMEN FRISKED AT SIRHAN HEARING

Maximum Security, Minimum Speed

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Indications of things to come in the Sirhan B. Sirhan court proceedings were all around the Los Angeles County central jail Friday.

As one reporter covering Sirhan's arraignment put it: "The security is certainly as maximum as it can get."

No one objected (except columnist Walter Winchell) or even suggested it was the inconvenience it was. Everyone agreed it was necessary — even Sirhan's lawyer, Russell E. Parsons — but it bristled.

First at 6 a.m. when reporters began arriving in the building where a makeshift courtroom had been set up in a chapel, five deputies greeted them before they got in the building by giving them all a "shakedown."

That means a search. Linings of clothing, even men's ties, were felt by the brisk hands of one deputy

while another watched closely.

I walked inside about 6:10 a.m. after showing identification at the door and showing the same identification to a man behind a counter who apparently noted a resemblance between me and the picture on my sheriff's pass (my wife doesn't see any) and let me into the visitors' waiting room.

It was crowded with 75 to 100 newsmen and women.

At 7:30 we were taken — in groups of 12 — up to the third floor.

At every one of 20 doorways and hallways at least one grim-faced deputy sheriff stood at parade-rest.

We stopped in a large hall and were told, "Empty your pockets on the table." It's amazing the amount of junk one carries in his pockets.

When my pockets were empty, a pleasant but busi-

ness-like deputy gave me another "shakedown." I was "clean."

A dozen deputies herded us to seats in the chapel, with light blue upper and dark blue lower walls.

Cylinder-shaped chandeliers hang from the ceiling.

On the stage a pair of counsel tables had been set up for Sirhan, his lawyer and the two deputy district attorneys.

Behind them was the "bench" where Judge Richard Schauer sits. (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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• THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN, Page A-5.

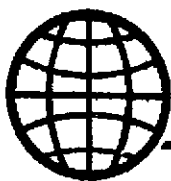
• LONDON BRIDGE coming to Long Beach—in pieces. Page B-1.

• ANGELS REACH .500 percentage with double win over Washington. Page C-1.

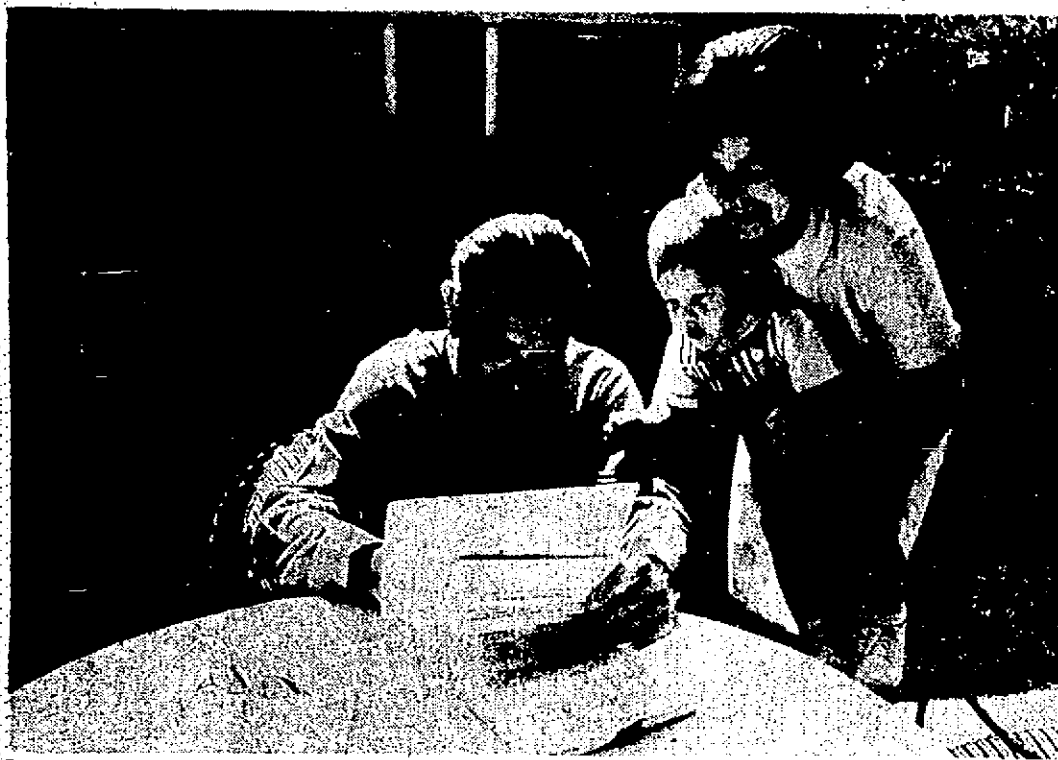
• CAL-EXPO GATES to be opened to public Monday. Page C-6.

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the WORLD TODAY



PRESIDENT SIGNS TAX SURCHARGE BILL AS LADY BIRD AND GRANDSON, LYN, WATCH

—AP Wirephoto

New Tax Bite Is Official

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Friday signed his long-sought tax bill into law and challenged Congress to make the \$6 billion in federal spending cuts it insisted on as its price for passage. Most wage-earning Americans will feel the first effect of the new 10 per cent increase in two weeks when paycheck withholding taxes go up. He signed the bill eating lunch with his family in the Rose Garden Friday afternoon. There were no lawmakers on hand. His wife, Lady Bird, daughter Luci Nugent and grandson, Lyn, were with him. But he issued a statement that said he accepted the bill's companion provision to cut \$6 billion in federal

NATIONAL

al spending — at one time he called this blackmail — only because the tax increase is "so imperative to the economic health of the nation." "It is my belief that in the course of normal appropriation process Congress will reduce the budget by considerably less than \$6 billion," Johnson said. The President has conducted almost a year-long fight with an economy bloc in Congress over who should cut spending and by how much. In signing the bill, he said, "We must now apply the fiscal brakes." The bill imposes higher taxes on 82 million of the 98 million taxpaying Americans. Sixteen million lower-income ones will be exempt. The 10 per cent surcharge will not apply to single people making less than \$1,900 a year, nor will it affect married couples with two dependent children who earn less than \$5,000.

Claim Deal in Chicago Gang Case

WASHINGTON — Senators were told Friday that the former Chicago gang members who made sensational charges against a Chicago minister did so in exchange for a police promise to drop narcotics charges against him. Appearing before the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, Charles Lapaglia, an \$11,000-a-year youth counselor hired by the Presbyterian Church to work with the Blackstone Rangers street gang, challenged the testimony given before the same subcommittee a week ago by George "Mad Dog" Rose, a former member of the Rangers. "It is my opinion," he said, "that Rose's testimony was obtained in exchange for narcotics charges being dropped by police. His testimony is not the kind that will hold up in court but is fine for newspaper trials." Rose in a second appearance before the subcommittee repeated his allegations against the Rev. John Fry, who "categorically" denied them, item by item. The subcommittee has been investigating whether an Office of Economic Opportunity antipoverty grant has been used to finance the activity of the Blackstone Rangers, which used Fry's First Presbyterian Church as its headquarters.

Pursuit-of-Happiness Law

WASHINGTON — President Johnson signed into law Friday a bill extending the pursuit of happiness over three more three-day weekends. This will be done starting in 1971 by making Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day fall on Mondays. The law also gave the nation a ninth legal holiday, Columbus Day, and decreed that it should be observed on the second Monday of October. The consequence is to produce at least 5 three-day weekends every year.

Poor March Cleanup Costly

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's Campaign will cost the federal government almost a quarter of a million dollars in security and clean-up expenses, the Interior Department estimated Friday. Policing in the vicinity of Resurrection City, the encampment where hundreds of campaigners made their home for five weeks, cost \$144,989, the bulk of it in overtime and holiday pay for extra police. The government is expected to spend another \$61,210 for dismantling Resurrection City and restoring the segment of West Potomac Park on which it stood. In addition the District of Columbia spent \$13,514 assisting in restoring the site. The hut city was pulled down in two days of hard work by 429 government workmen using 79 pieces of equipment after the campaigners were evicted from Resurrection City Monday morning.

Ship in Mishap 'Retired'

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — The Navy communications ship Liberty, raked a year ago by Israeli rockets and torpedoes, was decommissioned Friday in a simple ceremony. The audience included the wives and children of some of the 34 members of the Liberty's crew killed in the attack. Those 34 men "will live forever in the traditions of the service," said Rear Adm. B. W. Sarver, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Service Force, in a message read at the ceremony.

INTERNATIONAL

Yank Cavalrymen Drive Reds to Sea

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday — American cavalrymen drove the remnants of a North Vietnamese battalion onto the beaches of the South China Sea, killing 152 Communist troops in a withering barrage of air and artillery strikes, U.S. spokesmen reported today. In a battle which began Friday and lasted most of the night, the U.S. forces backed the tattered remnants of North Vietnam's 814th Battalion into beach trenches just 10 miles south of the DMZ. U.S. spokesmen said the American air and artillery fire sent many of the North Vietnamese leaping into the water to escape the barrage. A total of 36 prisoners were captured in the battle. U.S. casualties were described as "very light." Farther south, about 100 miles below Da Nang, a Viet Cong sapper squad slipped into the fishing village of Song Tra Friday and destroyed about 85 per cent of the village with satchel charges. The Viet Cong slipped through heavy U.S. and South Vietnamese defense troops to plant their explosive. The raid killed 45 civilians and wounded about 100 others, the spokesmen said. In the battle on the beaches, North Vietnamese survivors defended deep bunkers in a village they had converted into a fortress due east of Quang Tri. Other U.S. infantrymen, meanwhile, battled an estimated 150 man enemy force 14 miles southwest of Saigon early today in the campaign to block infiltrators believed readying a new attack on the capital.

More Bodies Washed Ashore

HONG KONG — The number of trussed and mutilated bodies washed into Hong Kong and Macao from Communist China on the floodwaters of the Pearl River has risen to 36, authorities said Friday. The body of a young girl was one of four fished from the outer harbor of Portuguese Macao Friday on the west mouth of the river on the sixth day of the river police search. One of the other victims had been decapitated and all had their hands bound behind their backs and lashed to their bodies. Hong Kong authorities have confirmed finding 23 bodies and 13 have been recovered in Macao since Sunday. They are believed to be the victims of political upheavals in Communist China's provinces of Kwangtung and Hunan.

Laos Calls for Red Pullout

PARIS — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos called Friday for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from his country as a key to an effective cease-fire in Vietnam. "If you stopped the bombardment of North Vietnam without the removal of North Vietnamese troops from Laos, how could the Americans accept the situation? It would leave their western flank uncovered," the Laotian premier told a group of reporters. The U.S. has raised the Laotian question at the Paris peace talks, but the North Vietnamese have refused to discuss that the bombing raids over the North halt.

Reds Claim Khe Sanh Wipeout

TOKYO — The Viet Cong claimed Friday its troops intercepted U.S. and South Vietnamese forces withdrawing from Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner Thursday and "wiped out" 122 of them. There was no confirmation in Saigon of the claim made by the Viet Cong's Gai Phong press agency and relayed in a broadcast from Hanoi.

Pope's Peace Efforts 'Helpful'

WASHINGTON — President Johnson called on Pope Paul VI last December to try to help bring about peace talks with North Vietnam, the White House confirmed Friday. The Pope's efforts in this direction were "helpful and very constructive," presidential press secretary George Christian said. Christian confirmed Friday that the prime purpose of President Johnson's call on the Pope in Rome last Dec. 22 was to ask His Holiness to initiate contacts on the subject of possible peace talks with North Vietnam.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jayne Mansfield Suit Filed

Sam Brody Widow Asks \$325,000

Combined Wire Service

A \$325,000 suit against the estate of actress Jayne Mansfield was filed Friday in Los Angeles by the widow of Samuel S. Brody, the star's attorney and companion, who was killed with her last summer. Miss Mansfield, 34, and Brody, 40, were killed in an automobile crash near New Orleans, La., June 29, 1967. The Superior Court suit was filed by Mrs. Beverly Jane Brody, 38, who claimed her estranged husband had lavished \$150,000 worth of community property funds on Miss Mansfield.

Mrs. Brody also sought \$50,000 for Brody's legal services to Miss Mansfield and \$25,000 for his services as the manager of her career. An additional \$100,000 was claimed by Mrs. Brody for money Brody allegedly spent in Miss Mansfield's behalf. The Brodys were married March 14, 1956. Their divorce suit was pending at the time of his death.

The suit was directed against attorneys Bernard B. Cohen and Jerome Weber, co-administrators of Miss Mansfield's estate, estimated at nearly \$1 million.

LUCI PARTY

President Johnson and his wife gave their daughter Luci Nugent an early 21st birthday party in the White House Rose Garden Friday before she flew home to Texas with her son. The Johnsons had a big, white-frosted lemon cake with 21 candles for their youngest daughter. The inscription on the cake said "For 21 Years of Joy—Happy Birthday, Luci." Luci will celebrate her real birthday Tuesday with friends in Austin.

WARHOL CASE

The woman arrested in the shooting of pop artist Andy Warhol was charged Friday in New York in a five-count indictment with attempted murder, attempted assault and possession of a pistol. A Manhattan grand jury handed up the indictment against Valeria Solanis, 28, charging the actress-writer and professed man-hater with attempting to murder Warhol and Mario Amaya, a London art dealer.

LBJ TO ATTEND

The White House confirmed Friday that President Johnson will fly to Nashville, Tenn., today for dedication ceremonies at the J. Percy Priest Reservoir and Dam on the Stones River.

FREEMAN TRIP

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman plans to visit South Vietnam next week, his office said Friday in Washington. There was no immediate indication when Freeman plans to leave or how long he plans to be there. An Agriculture Department spokesman said Freeman is going to "review agricultural developments" in South Vietnam.



ELEPHANT TRIES TO BREAK OUT

Punky, a new arrival at the children's zoo in Ft. Wayne, Ind., didn't like the accommodations, so as soon as he was confined to his new stall he stood on his tiptoes and tried to scale the fence.

—AP Wirephoto

MRS. ROBERT TAFT DIES

Mrs. Robert Taft Jr., wife of Ohio's First District congressman, died Friday at her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Taft underwent an operation in May 1966 for amputation of her right arm because of cancer. She seemed to recover and even played golf one-handed, drove her car and did household duties, but the

ailment recurred a few months ago. Rep. Taft was with her at the time of her death. The Tafts were married in 1939. She was a native of New York.

Mrs. Taft is survived by her husband and four children — Robert A. Taft II, 26, serving with the Aid for Industrial Development in Saigon; Mrs. Sarah T. Jones, 25, of New York; Deborah Taft, 21, to be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania this month, and Jonathan, 14, at home. Funeral services are pending.

30-50 YEARS

Alston T. Wahrlich, 32, of Troy, N.Y., once one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was sentenced Friday in Flagstaff, Ariz., to 30 to 50 years in state prison for kidnapping a 7-year-old Tucson girl in 1964. Coconino County Superior Court Judge Laurence T. Wren told the bespectacled defendant, "All I can do is isolate you from society so you cannot repeat your horrible crime elsewhere." The mild appearing Wahrlich said, "I have hurt a lot of people in the past 10 years and I'm terribly sorry."

NIXON DATE

An American officer who once escorted Richard M. Nixon's daughter to a debutante ball and was believed by the Nixons to have been killed subsequently in Vietnam, actually is alive, his wife and brother said Friday night in New York. The officer was identified as Lt. (jg) Gary Granal, 26.

dirty look

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Rundberg, Starr State They Paid for Remodel Job

The prosecution introduced sworn statements from two former harbor commissioners Friday in which they claimed they had no financial dealings with San Pedro developer Keith Smith except a paid-for lab remodeling job.

'She Did It!' Says Victim

(Continued from Page A-1)

charge of the investigation, said the officers went to the Tucker home but were refused entrance by Mrs. Tucker until she could call her husband.

They finally gained entrance and arrested Mrs. Tucker, mother of two children, on suspicion of murder. The children were not home at the time, Glasgow said.

Witnesses told police, he said, of hearing loud screams, and then seeing the victim stagger out from between the two homes.

Leaving a trail of blood in her wake, they said she reeled across the street and collapsed in a driveway.

Capt. Glasgow said no murder weapon had been found and police had no theory on the motive for the slaying.

Samaritan Has Oodles of Poodles

CATHEDRAL CITY (AP) — Michelle Wilson has no more problems than any other person with 40 dogs in her home, with one exception — her dogs will eat only hamburger.

Miss Wilson took in the dogs — most of them poodles — last week when a dog breeder in this Riverside County community died. None of his relatives wanted the dogs.

She has sold two dogs and given a few away since putting an advertisement in a local paper, but she still has more than 30 scampering around her home — under the bed, on the bed, in the bathroom, in the kitchen, everywhere.

Pilots Plan Man Falls Walkout at From Open L.A. Harbor Plane Door

Fifteen Los Angeles Harbor pilots will walk off their jobs for 24 hours Monday to protest the refusal of the Board of Harbor Commissioners to submit their contract demands to impartial arbitration.

Albert Reichardt, secretary-treasurer of the Marine Clerks Association of the International Longshoremen's Union Local 63, said the pilots will stop work at 5 a.m. Monday.

The pilots, members of the San Pedro Bay Pilots Association, are demanding better wages and working conditions.

Drizzly Morns Predicted for This Weekend

Morning drizzles along and near the coast are predicted today and Sunday, but the weatherman says there'll be some afternoon sunshine for weekend outings.

The drizzles, which made streets slick in sections of Los Angeles County early Friday, are the product of a saturated, shallow marine air mass which has been hovering around the Southland all week.

Temperatures in the Long Beach area will be in the mid-70s at afternoon peak. They'll be about that warm in the coastal mountains and over 100 in Southland desert regions.

The former commissioners Karl L. Rundberg, 69, and Robert N. (Nick) Starr, 35, made the statements under oath Oct. 30 and Dec. 11 to Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Montagna, a district attorney's investigator told a Los Angeles Superior Court jury.

Rundberg and Starr are on trial on two counts each of receiving bribes last year from Smith.

The prosecution charges the defendants got the \$6,047 remodeling job free and \$6,500 worth of plush office furniture from Smith in return for favorable consideration of various projects he had before the harbor commission.

TESTIFYING on the statements was James Economides, district attorney's investigator, who said he was present when the statements were made.

Economides read from a copy of a statement taken under oath from Rundberg, which said the remodeling job on the lab—partially owned by the defendants—was paid for.

Economides testified Rundberg never said the lab got the money back from Smith or that Smith had given the lab the furniture.

Previous prosecution testimony showed although Medical Science Laboratories did issue a check for the remodeling job, one of Smith's firms returned the money in the form of two cashier's checks.

WITNESSES have also testified although Rundberg "negotiated" for the furniture, the lab never paid for it.

Economides then told of the statement given by Starr the same day.

Starr, he said, told him he knew of no dealings between Medical Science and Smith other than the lab job, which he also claimed was paid for.

The prosecution is expected to rest its case Monday.

Man Falls From Open Plane Door

(Continued from Page A-1)

came back and told me one passenger was missing."

"Nobody really knows what happened," said Jim Schiave of Ottawa, Ill., another passenger on the flight. "It just suddenly happened. There was a loud noise, the plane sort of quivered a little bit and the door came open. There was a rush of air."

"Nobody saw Mr. Potter actually fall out. He was there one second and gone the next."

Shortly after the accident, Lloyd Bohannon, a farmer near Richland, Mo., reported to the state Highway Patrol he saw the DC3 "limping along at a slow rate of speed with the ramp door down."

SCHIAIVE SAID all passengers were Lions convention delegates from Illinois.

He said when the door opened "all the passengers remained seated and a crew member shut a door between the passenger section and the baggage compartment to reduce air pressure."

DC3 cabins are not pressurized, a Federal Aviation Agency official said.

Schiave said everyone aboard the flight remained calm, including Potter's wife, Terry. A hostess sat with her to comfort her.



MISS HARBOR '68

Pretty and proud titleholder is long-tressed Clare Nonoshita, whose principal subjects are members of the Long Beach Harbor District of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

—Staff Photo

Maximum Security at Sirhan Hearing

(Continued from Page A-1)

ard Schauer was to sit, or stand. There was no chair.

He didn't have to stand long, because the hearing lasted only nine minutes.

Before it started a plain-clothes deputy announced no one would be allowed to "stand or move about" during the proceedings. No one did.

At 8:02 Sirhan's 29-year-old brother Del came in, surrounded by eight men later identified as deputies and members of the Pasadena police department. They sat in the front row.

The proceedings began at 8:02 and were over at 9:12.

SIRHAN himself was almost invisible when he came in surrounded by eight 6-foot-tall deputies. Four stood behind him and two on each side during the proceedings.

Even if you had been armed with them, you couldn't have hit Sirhan with the proverbial "handful of nails." You could hardly see him, even when he stood up.

At the end of the hearing we, about 125 of us, sat in our seats for 15 minutes until Sirhan was safely back in his cell before we

Toy Gun Turn-in

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 32 children at the Luckman Recreation Center have turned their toy guns over to Baltimore police.

Delay of 3 Weeks Granted to Sirhan

(Continued from Page A-1)

ankle injuries suffered during his capture at the Ambassador Hotel June 5 — was brought from his cell to the door outside the courtroom in a wheelchair.

HE WORE a light blue button-down shirt, tight black pants and well-polished black loafers. His curly, black hair — apparently freshly cut — was neatly combed.

He betrayed only one sign of nervousness when, guarded by eight deputies, he mounted the counsel stand. He nervously stroked his upper lip with his right forefinger.

At the end of the brief hearing, he stumbled as he arose, but quickly recovered.

The trial was due to begin at 9 a.m. but was delayed two minutes. At 9:02 a deputy announced "anyone who stands or moves about will be removed from the courtroom."

JUDGE Schauer entered the chapel and stood behind a makeshift bench. Seconds later, eight deputies rolled Sirhan to the door of the chapel. Four escorted him inside.

"Your name is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," the defendant replied in a subdued, but firm voice.

The judge then asked Sirhan if he desired to have Parsons become his attorney of record, substituting for the Los Angeles County public defender appointed earlier by the court.

"Yes, sir, we do," Sirhan replied.

The only other statement Sirhan made during the appearance was after Parsons

requested the continuance and the judge asked if the defendant approved of this and would waive his right to a speedy trial.

"Yes sir, I do," Sirhan murmured.

"I beg your pardon," Judge Schauer said.

In a slightly more audible voice, Sirhan repeated, "Yes, sir, I do."

Judge Schauer, turning to Sirhan's attorney, asked, "Is your client ready to plead, Mr. Parsons?"

PARSONS, 69 and gray-haired, wearing a rumpled black suit, answered, "No, because of the limited time I have had, I request a recess of three weeks."

He also noted one of two court-appointed psychiatrists, Dr. Edward Stainbrook, "has declined to act."

Judge Schauer thereupon appointed Dr. George Abe, director of Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, to examine Sirhan and with Dr. Eric Marcus report their findings only to Parsons.

During the hearing, Sirhan never acknowledged the presence of his brother, Adel. The brother sat unsmiling throughout the proceeding. After the hearing, he conferred briefly with Parsons, then he and eight deputies left through a back door.

After the hearing was over, Sirhan was escorted from the room and newsmen were ordered to remain in their chairs. Noticing puzzled looks, Parsons told them, "For your information they are returning Sirhan to his cell and when he is there we will be able to leave."

SECURITY was so tight at the hearing that a crutch was taken away from Wilbur F. Littlefield, chief trial deputy for the public defender's office.

Littlefield was appointed to represent Sirhan until the accused assassin chose Parsons to replace the public defender.

Newsmen gathered in the first-floor waiting room of the jail at 6 a.m. where they were searched and escorted to the third floor.

Once on the third floor,

they were ordered to empty their pockets, then searched again.

Jerry Littman, Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger's press secretary, said the deputies took a pill box containing a sugar substitute from him, but missed a pipe tamper containing a long steel prod.

Police are taking extreme precautions to prevent what happened in Dallas when Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby as he was being moved within the confines of the Dallas police station.

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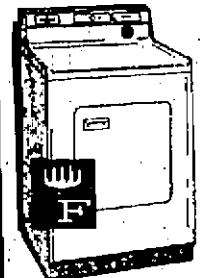
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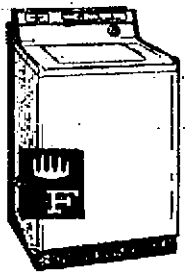


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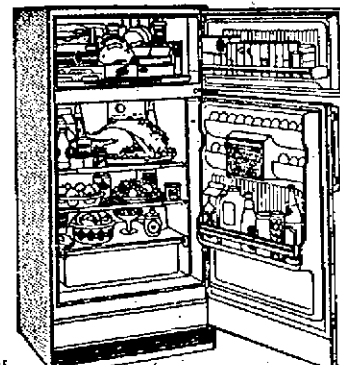


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Legislators Keep Wary Eye on Reagan and the Budget

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Members of the Senate and Assembly, generally unhappy with the \$5.7-billion budget they have sent to Gov. Reagan, have served notice they intend to keep a wary watch on what he does with the record appropriation bill.

The governor has until midnight Sunday to sign the bill into law. He may reduce or delete items in the budget as he sees fit, but he may not increase an allocation or create one.

Reagan has already indicated he intends "to take a close look at the increases which have been inserted and to see where such items can be reduced or eliminated."

THE items which have been inserted, however, are usually items about which legislators feel most strongly. There is bound to be even more unhappiness than already exists if the governor cuts the budget too much.

The current unhappiness stems, in part, from the feeling by Assembly Democrats that they had been misled in order to get their support of a measure which extends the 5 per cent sales tax to Sept. 1.

The sales tax was to revert back to 4½ cents at midnight Sunday if no property tax relief measure

were enacted. The one bill assertedly providing such relief is bottled up in the Senate, so the tax reduction would have taken place but for the extension.

Assemblyman John Veneman, R-Modesto, author of the legislation maintaining the 5 per cent tax, said he had been told by administration officials that the money the tax would raise, \$40 million, was needed to balance next year's budget.

BUT figures released by the Department of Finance Thursday morning revealed that the budget would be in balance without the \$40 million, in fact would be \$7 million to \$10 million in the black.

Angry Assembly Democrats refused to approve the budget in a marathon session Thursday, and passed it reluctantly Friday morning with only one vote more than the 54 needed for approval. The Senate passed the budget bill Thursday night by a 33-4 vote.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, said he supported the budget because "it is the best we can do this year."

But, he said, the spending plan "does not reflect the priorities for government which we need to establish in these rapidly changing times."

"Gov. Reagan's state budget for the coming year

is, by and large, a continuation of the old, established ways of operating government in California."

THE speaker expressed concern that the governor would veto programs considered essential by Democrats "simply because he has a personal dislike" for them.

He said the surplus in the budget would enable the state to follow through on bills now in the Assembly which "propose to finance additional aid to our urban schools, put thousands of unemployed minority youngsters to work this summer and keep them off the streets, establish day care centers to care for the children of working mothers, and improve and upgrade the law enforcement capabilities of our local police forces."

Thirty days after the Legislature adjourns, the Assembly and Senate will return for five days to consider any items vetoed by the governor. They may also consider items blue-penciled out of the budget.

A two-thirds majority in both houses is needed to override the governor. Democrats don't have enough votes to override the governor by themselves, but some indicated they would seek an override if Reagan clips from the budget funds for programs they deem important.

IF FORTAS NOMINATION IS BLOCKED

Warren Might Keep Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield held out the possibility Friday that Chief Justice Earl Warren might remain on the Supreme Court if Republicans block confirmation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to succeed him.

The Republican effort to deny Senate confirmation of Fortas and of Appeals Court Judge Homer Thornberry to take Fortas's seat gained strength when Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., became the 19th Republican to sign a petition objecting to the appointments. Thornberry is from Tower's home state of Texas, adding significance to Tower's opposition.

Mansfield announced that he would move quickly to try to stifle a Republican filibuster threatened by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who characterized the appointments to the court as an act of "cronyism" by a "lame

duck" president.

Mansfield told newsmen he would attempt to win a two-thirds vote to limit debate on confirmation of the appointments. He said if he failed it was his opinion that Warren should stay on as chief justice. This would not require Warren to withdraw his letter of resignation because President Johnson accepted the resignation on the condition it would become effective when a successor is "qualified" by Senate confirmation.

Another possibility existed — that President Johnson could appoint Fortas and Thornberry after Congress adjourns, as it is scheduled to do Aug. 2. When the Congress elected in November meets, it would have the choice then of rejecting the appointments — and evicting the men from their seats on the court — or accepting and confirming them.

Gun-Curb Plans Hit by UROC

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The 9,000-member United Republicans of California said Friday proposed legislation tightening gun controls "would simply be new laws to be broken and for the courts to ignore."

In a statement, UROC chairman Michael Van Horn said his volunteer organization was reaffirming its opposition to such legislation, especially bills proposed by President Johnson and Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker, D-Lompoc.

"Enforcement and tough sentencing are necessary," Van Horn said. "There are many existing laws that will control the criminal's ownership, possession and use of firearms, but the trend today is to allow the breaking of laws at the law-breaker's discretion."

VAN HORN pointed out that weapons stolen during riots "obviously will not be registered, and criminals will not request firearms permits any more than a worker would surrender his tools."

He also said UROC was concerned about the creation of "new bureaucracies to effect unenforceable legislation, additional taxes and fees to finance them and the unnecessary harassment of the citizen who merely wishes to have a means of personal defense at his disposal."

Daley Keeps Bloc Despite McCarthyites

New York Times Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — With Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago wielding the gavel as chairman, the Illinois Democratic convention

shouted down Friday a proposal that 20 delegates committed to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for president be sent to the national convention.

Reagan Signs State Water Financing Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday signed a bill designed to assure that California's giant water project, most ambitious by any state, stays on schedule.

The measure provides \$64 million in emergency financing including \$42 million from tidelands oil revenue now set aside for University of California construction.

The plan had a tough road through the 1968 Legislature. It was killed twice in the Senate Finance Committee, but finally Sen. Gordon College, R-Indio, bypassed the committee by tacking the proposal on to a minor bill that had already cleared the Senate.

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McCarthy Stand Hit Sharply by Hoover

By ISABELLE McCAIG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Friday reacted sharply to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's pledge to fire him if he wins the White House. Hoover attacked those who would use the FBI "to suit his own personal whims and wishes."

Writing in the law enforcement bulletin, Hoover, 73, director of the bureau since 1924, never mentioned McCarthy by name. But he left no question who he was talking about.

"All Americans should view with serious concern the announced intentions and threats by a political candidate, if elected, to take over and revamp the FBI to suit his own personal whims and wishes," he said.

HOOPER was reacting to the Minnesota senator's often-repeated statement that if elected he would fire Hoover because the FBI has been under his control too long.

Asked about Hoover's remarks in Bismarck, N.D., where he was seeking delegate votes, McCarthy repeated, "I think he ought to be replaced."

A reporter asked McCarthy if he would choose someone from within the FBI to replace Hoover and he joked, "I think I would take somebody from the CIA because they don't like the FBI."

"It has been alleged by a prominent candidate for the presidency of the United States that the FBI under my leadership operates autonomously and without proper control," Hoover wrote.

"This charge, of course, is not true, and it denotes either a contrived effort to mislead the public or a woeful lack of knowledge of our governmental system of inner checks and balances," Hoover said.

Delegates for Gene Walk Out Security Vital, Humphrey Says

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., stormed out of a Democratic state committee meeting Friday in protest against the committee's election of a "small number" of pro-McCarthy at-large delegates to the party's national convention in Chicago on Aug. 26.

The McCarthy spokesmen had asked for half of the 65 votes allotted to the delegates-at-large. But after the walkout the committee elected a slate that included pro-McCarthy delegates with a total of only 15½ votes.

LEADERS of the McCarthy group complained that this was far less than they were entitled to and also that many of those listed as pro-McCarthy had been picked by county leaders and were unknown to them.

Mrs. Eleanor Clark French, one of the McCarthy leaders, told the committee in a voice shaking with anger that the McCarthy group could count on only 6 or 7 votes as "really for McCarthy."

She said that during the long and arduous negotiations over delegates, which were conducted with Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns as the mediator, her group had handed in a list of more than 100 persons acceptable to them.

"THIS DAY will go down in the history of the Democratic (New York) state party as a day of perfidy," she exclaimed.

She was cheered long and loudly by 300 McCarthy sympathizers among the crowd of about 1,000 in the Windsor Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel.

NIXON OR ROCKEFELLER? Romney Has Vital Choice

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times Service
LANSING, Mich. — Some of the most interesting, perhaps even significant struggles of the 1968 political campaign are hardly visible because they are being waged across the mind of a single man — Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

No longer a credible candidate or potential kingmaker, the sturdy Mormon individualist could conceivably destroy the candidacy of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller with a single stroke — or he could make life diffi-

cult indeed for Richard M. Nixon in November. The convention delegates that Romney is hoarding in Michigan, plus those being held out by Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio and Gov. Reagan of California, are the only sizable blocs left with which to stop the Nixon nomination. If any one of them should defect to the Nixon column, Romney believes, the Rockefeller candidacy would be virtually untenable. Similarly, the support of Romney and his organization are widely regarded as crucial in November if Nixon is to have any real appeal to Rockefeller-minded Republicans, inde-

pendents and Democrats. Romney could find reason enough for either course — throwing in his lot with Nixon or holding out by endorsing Rockefeller — but for the moment he is contemplating neither. And oddly enough, both the Rockefeller and Nixon high commands contend that they value his present hesitation.

The governor will be 61 years old next week, and the knowledge that he is probably playing his last big direct role in an American presidential campaign would be reason enough for his hesitation and care.

re-examination of our health needs and facilities. —Farm policies: "The next president cannot be satisfied until the farmer gets full parity for his products in the marketplace. The next president must re-evaluate every law, every international agreement and every international organization with an eye to getting every last bit of food or fiber to those hungry Americans and starving nations across the seas."

"The next president must press on all fronts for extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 so the farmer, like the businessman, can plan ahead."

"The next president must move full speed ahead to extend the food stamp program into every county in every state where there is even one hungry child or one starving family."

—Jobs: "I seek the presidency to make certain that every man is guaranteed a job with a future, with dignity, with a good, decent, liveable wage. I'm not just talking about jobs for the hard-core unemployed. I'm talking about jobs for your sons and daughters when they leave school. I'm talking about jobs for the millions of physically handicapped I'm talking about jobs for people who need to be retrained. I'm talking about real full employment."

—Tax equity: "I seek the presidency to assure the homeowner and landowner that he will not be crushed by higher and higher property and state and national taxes. One of the major projects in the new Humphrey administration will be a complete study of the nation's tax laws, with the intent of achieving greater equity in the taxes which each citizen pays."

—Rural life: "The next president must probe the future to see what can be done about lifting the quality and attraction of rural life. We must try to bring back the young people drawn to the cities. I sense a national desire to achieve a real balance between rural and urban life. And if I am president, I will try to make rural investment more attractive to small and large business and industry."

—Health: "If I am elected president, I shall never rest until the most advanced nation in the world in science and medicine is also the most advanced in caring for the health and lives of its own citizens."

"I also pledge, if elected, a new and complete look into the rising costs of hospital service and medical treatment, and the quality of hospital service across this land. I pledge to rural and urban America a total

"If there are those who disagree with the FBI policy of vigorous enforcement of the law protection of law-abiding citizens, preservation of the rights of all people, proper punishment for guilty law breakers and the protection of our country from subversive elements and illegal forces, then let them admit this rather than make erroneous allegations which can not be supported by facts," Hoover said.

Since his appointment by Calvin Coolidge 45 years ago, Hoover has survived six changes of administrations. When he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70, President Johnson waived the rule that applies to all government employees and said Hoover would stay as FBI chief as long as he was in the White House.

McCarthy, in his campaign to succeed Johnson, has frequently won applause from college audiences by saying he would fire Hoover.

"A POLICE agency in a democracy ought not to be kept under the control largely of one man to a point where it develops into a kind of fief, really, which is somewhat beyond criticism and outside judgment," McCarthy said recently.

"It is not a question of J. Edgar Hoover particularly. But rather, the policy of having men like that stay in office as long as he has . . . I would be prepared to say since he is the director, I think the time has come that he should be replaced."

Hoover wrote that, "Finally, FBI operations are under constant scrutiny of the news media and the public. In our free society where freedom of the press is not only cherished but practiced, the alert and inquiring press uphold the right of the public to know and be informed."



PATHS CROSS IN OKLAHOMA TERRITORY

Just as Nelson Rockefeller (foreground) was ready to leave Oklahoma City airport, Eugene McCarthy arrived. Rockefeller crossed party lines to say hello and converse a few minutes before the GOP hopeful departed and McCarthy went into town for the Oklahoma State Democratic parley.

—AP Wirephoto

WALLACE TWITS NIXON ON SUPPORT

BOSTON (AP) — George Wallace, delayed overnight by weather, brought his presidential campaign to New England Friday with a quip that Richard M. Nixon was "very presumptuous" in saying he did not want Wallace's support.

"Mr. Nixon is not the nominee of the Republican Party yet," Wallace told an airport news conference, then added, "He's not going to get my support."

The former Alabama governor flew to Boston aboard his chartered four-engine plane after trying once to get here from Baltimore and having to turn back because of thunderstorms along the way.

Nixon Backs Ike Record, Blasts HHH

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential aspirant Richard M. Nixon responded sharply Friday to what he called "disparaging" and "inexcusable" remarks made by Vice President Humphrey about the Eisenhower administration.

"This is an inexcusable act of petty partisanship against a former president who has time and again defended the Johnson-Humphrey administration against attacks by the peace-at-any-price members of their own parties," Nixon said in a statement.

NIXON, on vacation in Florida, released the statement through his New York campaign headquarters. It defended the administration in which he was vice president as providing "eight years of unprecedented peace and prosperity at home."

"For Mr. Humphrey to cast aspersions on that record is truly astonishing," said Nixon, "when one considers that Hubert Humphrey is second man and chief publicist of an administration that has presided over the near collapse of peace at home and has failed to bring an end to the longest war in American history."

The remarks about the Eisenhower administration were made earlier Friday in Bismarck, N.D., where Humphrey told Democratic delegates that the peace he seeks is not "the peace of silence or the peace of emptiness or the peace of just not doing anything for eight years. We had enough of that in the 1950s."

Rocky, McCarthy Meet at Airport

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy met by chance Friday at the Oklahoma City airport a few hours after Rockefeller sharply criticized McCarthy's plan to go to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but the criticism was not mentioned.

The two presidential campaigners shook hands cordially and exchanged pleasant greetings. It was the first meeting between Rockefeller and McCarthy.

Their paths crossed as Rockefeller was preparing to board his chartered airliner to fly to Arkansas, while McCarthy's plane touched down for his speaking engagement at a Democratic dinner in Oklahoma City.

A FEW hours earlier, the Republican governor had told a news conference in Lincoln, Neb., it would be "a tragedy for Americans" if the Vietnam peace talks were impeded by McCarthy's plans to visit with the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

Rockefeller strolled about 100 yards across the landing ramp to shake hands with McCarthy after the Minnesota Democrat finished speaking to a small crowd that greeted him.

"Sure nice to see you," Rockefeller replied that it was good for the governor to drop by.

Before flying here, Rockefeller told newsmen he regarded McCarthy's proposed trip as "a little unusual . . . a little out of my concepts of traditional diplomatic approaches."

ROCKEFELLER continued, "I just don't know what he'd say to these people and I can't imagine what the impact would be on the negotiations."

Becomes 79th on Death Row

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A convict who killed another convict while in prison for murder became the 79th man on San Quentin's Death Row.

Norman J. St. Martin, 40, convicted originally of murder and robbery in Los Angeles, was sent to Death Row from Folsom prison where James R. Carter, a fellow convict he assaulted, died Jan. 7.

All executions in California have been held up by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling dealing with jurors excused from murder trials for conscientious objection to the death penalty.

Big Texas Bloc Near for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Tower, Texas favorite-son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was reported Friday to be on the verge of throwing his support to Richard M. Nixon.

Tower himself declined to comment on the report, which came from two independent sources, before flying to his home state for the weekend. He will be host today to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at a meeting with the Texas delegation to the GOP National Convention.

Releasing the Texas delegation would push Nixon almost to the magic number for a first-ballot nomination if all the delegates now committed or leaning to him stay with him.

THE Texas delegation now is reported to include at least 40 Nixon supporters and 12 to 16 backers of California's Gov. Reagan.

With 667 votes needed to win the nomination, a tabulation now shows Nixon with 217 delegates committed to him and 397 leaning in his direction for a total of 614.

Tower was understood to be contemplating a news conference here Monday to announce his endorsement of Nixon.

The Texas state convention, which named Tower to run as a favorite-son candidate, instructed him to consult with the delegates before releasing them. Sources close to Tower said formal action to

release the delegates may not come until they caucus on the eve of the convention at Miami Beach Aug. 5.

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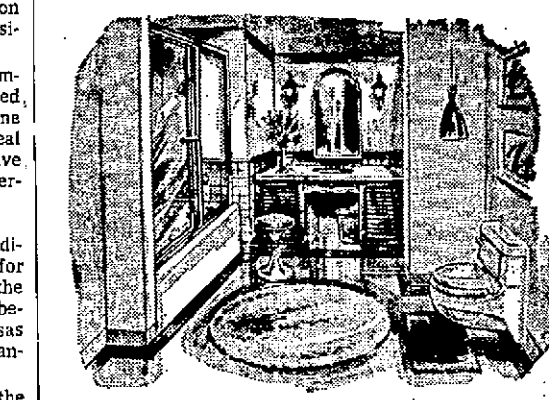
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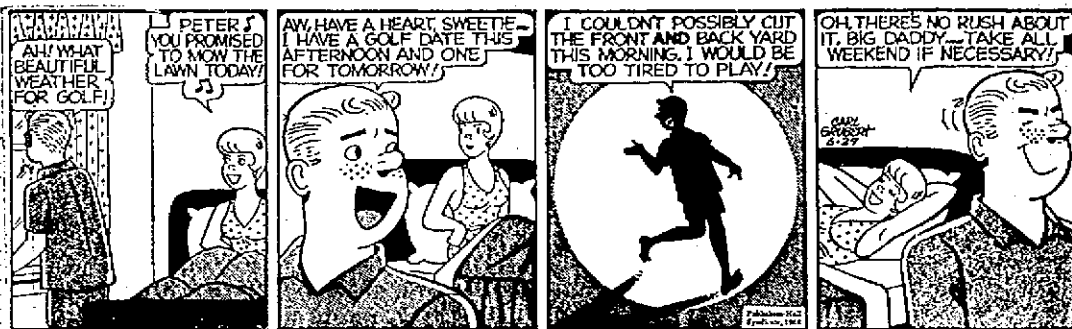
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By Hank Ketcham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



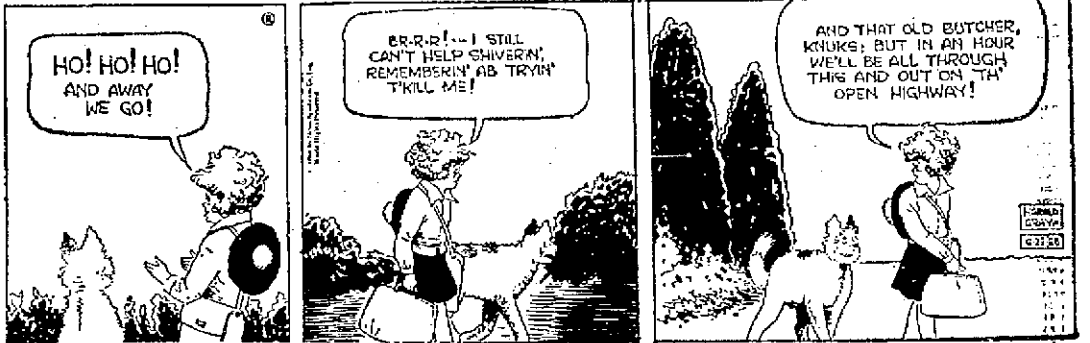
B. C.

By Johnny Hart



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

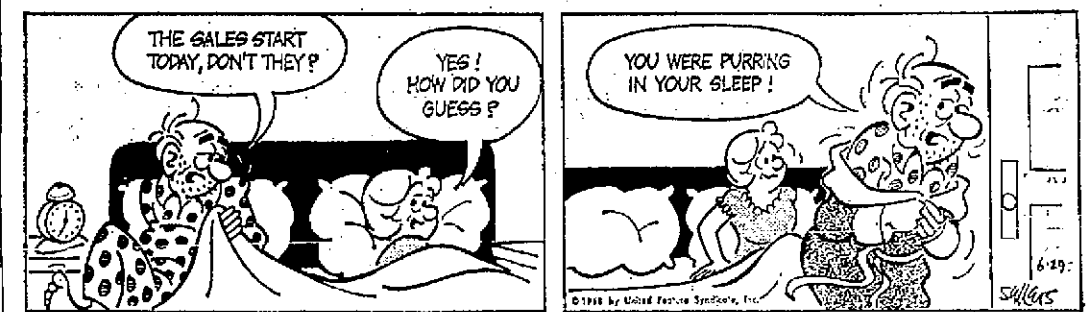
By Harold Gray



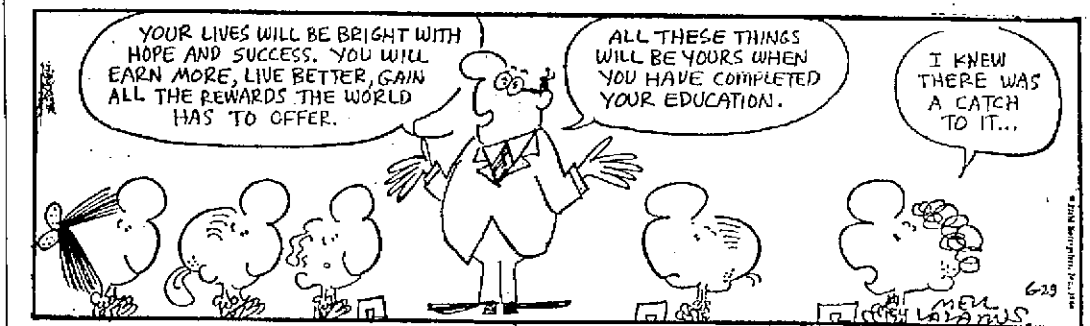
ANIMAL CRACKERS



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MISS PEACH



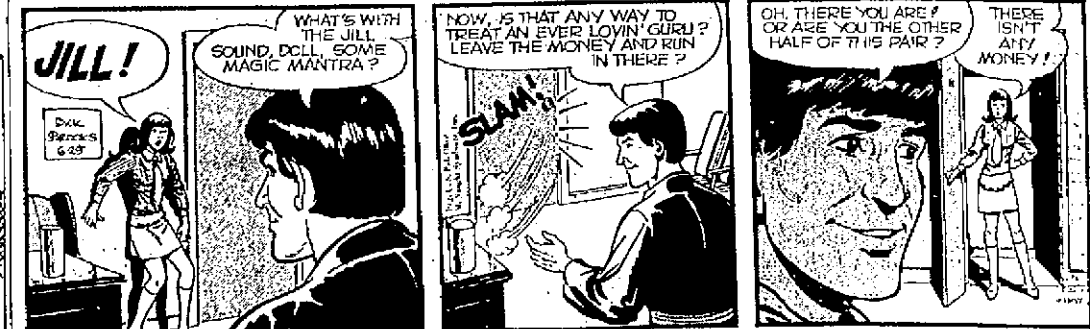
BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

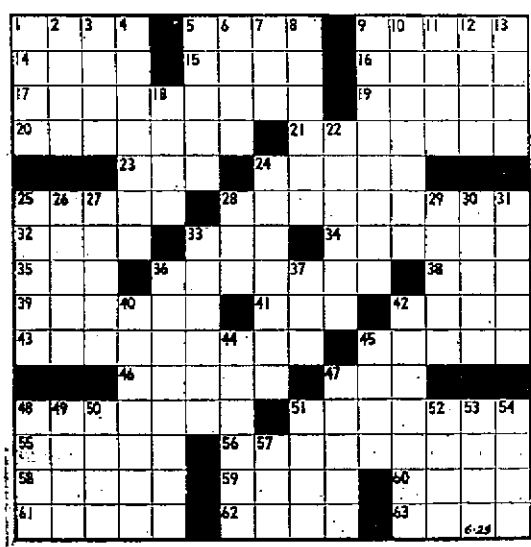
ACROSS	59 Feeling	26 Submarine
1 Severely plain	60 Girl's name	27 Halter
5 Police	61 English city	28 Deposit
9 Reverie	62 Jittery	29 Cowboy
14 Island off	63 Mardi —	30 Embellish
Ireland		31 Girl in "Peter Pan"
15 Hindu servant	DOWN	33 New England city
16 Haunted	1 En —, in full court	36 Tarnishes
17 Horrible experience	2 Seed part	37 Bullfight cheer
19 "Crying over — milk"	3 Frenzy	40 Played for time
20 More under-standable	4 Augment	42 Property
21 Conciliate	5 Dromedary	44 Punctual: 2 words
23 Nonexistent	6 The tentmaker	45 Student
24 Exhaust of contents	7 Golf term	47 Down-at-the-heels
25 Small bird	8 Cutting implement	48 Lolly
28 Camel's back-breaker: 2 words	9 Beneath contempt	49 Molding type
32 Wind instrument	10 Rules	50 Move aimlessly
33 College degrees; abbr.	11 Silkworm	51 Big city problem
34 Dwell	12 Is-unwell	52 Hideout
35 Court	13 Parcel out	53 Sicilian land-mark
36 Youth	18 Concert group	54 Parties
38 Spaniard	22 Cover the beat	57 British youth
39 Girls	24 Spirited	
41 Sick	25 Dewlaps	
42 Drove		
43 Slab outside door		
45 Sentimental		
46 Surrounded by		
47 Note		
48 Heavy rain		
51 Small grain		
55 Marketplace		
56 Instant		
58 Pity		

Puzzle of

Friday,

June 28,

Solved



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

For SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Live and let live is the motto for the coming year. Personal ambitions are mostly directed to self-expression and romance. An aura of good will & serenity seems to surround you. Prosperity is promised only in return for consistent attention. Today's activities are versatile and tend to be broad at business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay near home today. Family and group activity is favored, particularly in sharing religious experience. If you must be alone, there is an unusual depth in your meditations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your full share in your community's public life. You are a natural leader. An aura of good will & serenity seems to surround you. Prosperity is promised only in return for consistent attention. Today's activities are versatile and tend to be broad at business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your family and friends with you today. You can cope home early. Entertainment is favored this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Today, you may meet interesting visitors from far or near. Your recent tensions, avoid over-exertion. If you are single, this is a fine time to consider marriage. If married, discover some fresh side of your spouse.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Do first for your family, then for others. Test for yourself. They will all praise for the giving. Loved ones are inclined to be responsive today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your may meet interesting visitors from far or near. Your recent tensions, avoid over-exertion. If you are single, this is a fine time to consider marriage. If married, discover some fresh side of your spouse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are single, today's atmosphere is good for seeking romantic adventures. Good time for the family to talk money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Physical action may be undertaken today. Act at least twice before you

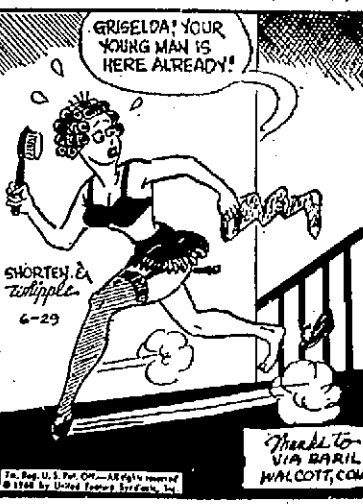
THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

ALL DRESSED UP AND READY?
MAKEUP ON FINE?
IT'S A CINH YOUR DATE
WHO WAS DUE AT EIGHT
WON'T SHOW UP TILL NINE—



RUNNING BEHIND SCHEDULE?
THINGS TOPSY-WHIRLY?
YOU CAN BET EVERY CENT
THAT THAT CERTAIN GENT
WILL SHOW UP TOO EARLY!



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Parade to Open Safe Boating Week

A decorated pleasure boat, parade and a safety display will be staged by local units of the United States Power Squadrons Sunday, opening day of National Safe Boating week.

A flotilla of boats will circle Terminal Island, starting at 10 a.m. from Reservation Point, William Dale Hounsley, commander of the Santana unit of the USPS, said.

The parade will proceed up the Los Angeles Harbor Main Channel to Cerritos Channel, then to Pierpoint Landing. Boat operators and prospective skippers are en-

couraged to inspect an out-board boat fully equipped with required safety gear, parked in the parking area next to the Bazaar Building in the Long Beach Marina.

"The boat also will have on board other safety equipment which, while not required by law, is recommended for all boats," said John Miller, safety officer of the Long Beach Squadron.

Awards Luncheon Ends Writers' Parley

The first Writers Conference for People Over 55 will end today with an awards luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The conference, under auspices of the Institute of Lifetime Learning, is to become an annual Long Beach event.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert Schuller, author of "The Power of Possibility Thinking."

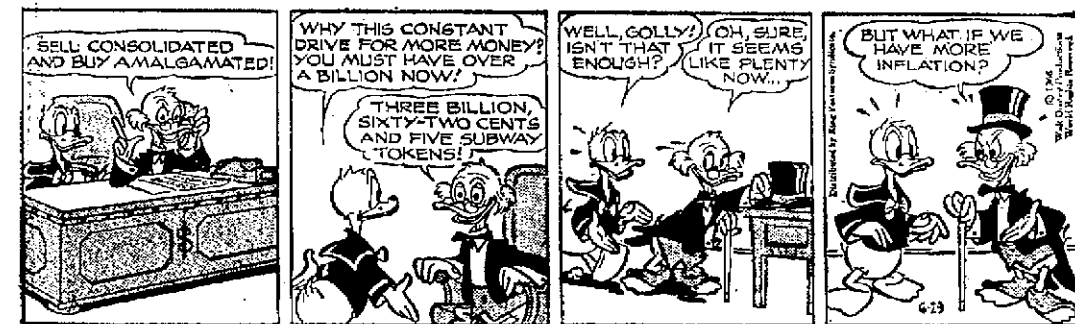
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raabum Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



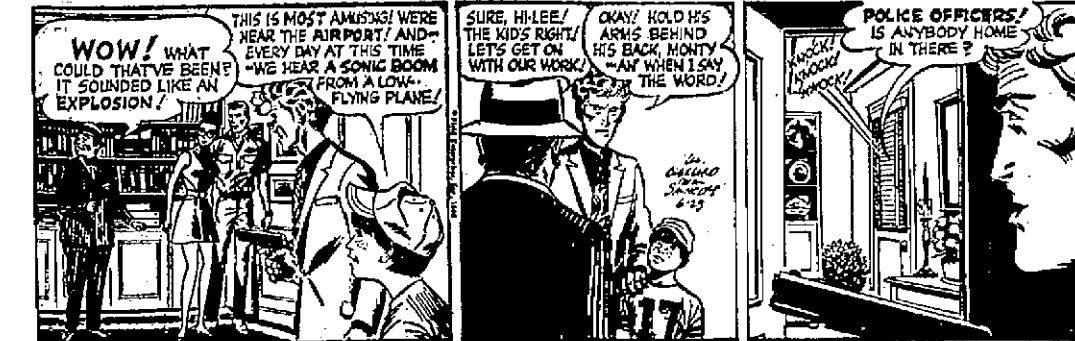
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



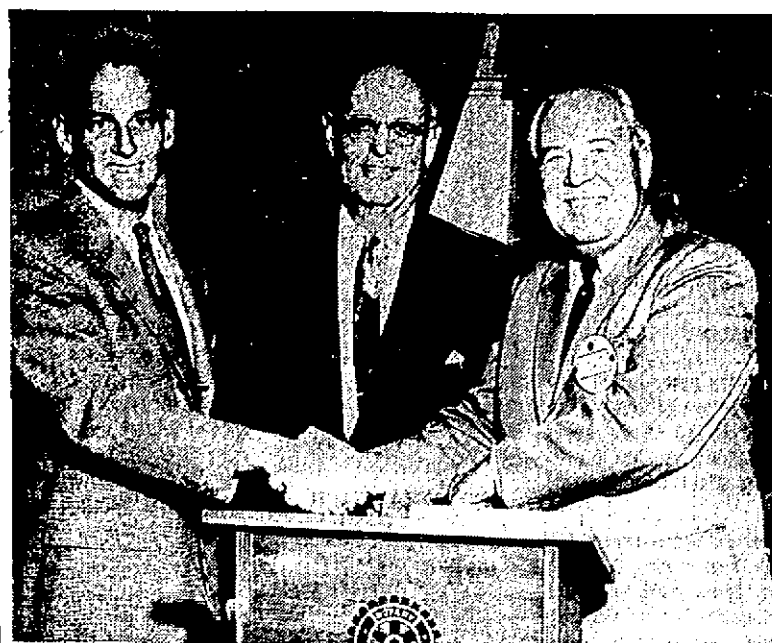
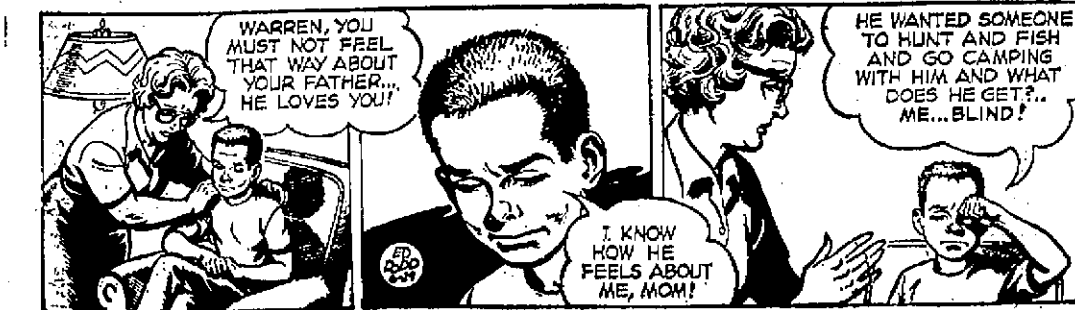
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPEK—By Saunders and Woggon



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



FATHER, SON, FRIEND

Ralph Clock, left, new president of Newport-Irvine Rotary Club is congratulated by his father, Henry H. Clock, center, just elected head of Long Beach Rotary, and by outgoing Newport-Irvine Charter President J. Russell Calvert at Irvine Coast Country Club installation.

Slightly Expanded Redwood Park OKd

WASHINGTON — A bill expanding only slightly a proposed Redwoods National Park was approved Friday by the House Interior Committee, raising the possibility of a floor fight for a larger park.

The park plan approved by the full committee added only about 4,000 acres to the 25,286-acre area that had been recommended by the Parks and Recreation subcommittee on Tuesday.

The added area is along Redwood Creek and was gained by extending the limits from a quarter-mile on either side of the stream to its entire watershed.

Conservationist members of the committee, headed by Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., lost bids for more substantial expansions in the area of Lost Man Creek and Skunk Cabbage Creek.

There are indications there will be attempts to add these areas when the bill comes to the floor next month, although strategy won't be worked out until sometime next week.

Sierra Club Opposes Slash in State Park

The Sierra Club Friday urged its Southland members to write the Interior Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives to protest the proposed slashing of acreage in the planned Redwood National Park.

The club recommended that persons favoring a 65,000-acre park, as authorized by the Senate, write Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and the four other members of the Interior Committee which must pass on the bill.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 29, 1968

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Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I'm seeking an evergreen glossy green-leaved vine that will cling without support to a stucco garden wall in the front yard. The vine would be planted on the north side of the wall, hence stucco wouldn't get hot for it. Would like the vine to grow long, graceful arching branches. Mrs. L. Christensen.

A. The only vine that fits such an order, except for the "graceful arching branches," is *Ficus repens*, *F. pumila*, creeping fig. Leaves are small. Some years later the leaves are larger. Vine branches cling like leeches without support. Vine completely covers the wall. Only way you possibly can have the fan shape effect is to constantly keep trimming out unwanted branches. Don't plant this vine unless you set it close to the wall, even if you have to flatten the root ball into an elongated shape in order to plant it as close to the wall as is possible. You must cut back the branches to within six to eight inches of the top of the root ball. After planting, lay a board in a horizontal position against the base of the remaining branches, so their tip ends are in constant contact with the wall. The new tip growths with the suction cups automatically cling to the wall, and develop fast.

Q. We're very fond of fresh asparagus, because of its ornamental value, among flowers. I planted six roots. How do we care for it, when to cut it, what to feed it? No spears have come up; where do we cut when they do come up? We planted them about 8 inches apart about six months ago. Mrs. T. Williamson.

A. First, it isn't wise to plant asparagus in a flower bed, because the plants multiply and eventually take over the garden area. They should be set out in an area by themselves because you can more easily give them the necessary waterings and feedings. The spears should have appeared several months ago, hence wonder if you give them sufficient deep waterings, or you may have buried the top crowns too deep in the soil. If they still come up, don't cut the branches back the first year. Cut the plants back to the ground when the foliage has died. Feed them a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid. Assuming they still grow up, next year obtain an asparagus knife at the garden shop or hardware store. When the spears are three inches high, jab asparagus knife on a downward but slanting angle toward the spears underground, cutting them off. They'll be about five to six inches long, just the right size to cook.



BONANZA PEACH
A True Dwarf

WEEK'S TIPS

Watch the succulent cane growth on bush roses and climbing roses. Pinch the tips out of the new growth in bush roses before they begin to send out numerous secondary branches. Pinching thusly forces few branches, but they grow long with usually lovely individual flowers. Train the long whiplike branches as they are long enough to be tied to supports.

Junipers fit many kinds of landscape uses from ground cover type to tall and bushy shrubs. They tolerate lots of frosty weather, winds, and considerable heat.

Easiest way to know when the lawn needs water is to walk over it. Five minutes later, observe where you've walked over it. If the leaves are limp, that lawn needs water but quick. If you can't tell where you've walked over it, lawn doesn't need to be watered yet. When you do water it, soak it to at least a four-inch depth.

French marigolds, asters, petunias, African marigolds

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Bonanza peach, introduced some years ago, is a true dwarf peach tree. For many years nurserymen and plant scientists experimented with grafting various kinds of fruit trees on special understocks to produce dwarfing effects. Usually the dwarfing effect is achieved because of an incompatibility between the rootstock being used and the fruiting variety.

Bonanza is the first genetic dwarf peach, that always remains a true dwarf tree, with showy flowers in the spring and delicious fruit in the summer.

Even in 10 years or more it grows only from five to six feet in height and almost the same across. It can be kept at most any desired height by annual winter pruning. You don't have to wait three or four years for a heavy fruit crop, because it begins to fruit the first year after planting. Yellow-fleshed tasty peaches are ready to pick from later part of June or early July.

NOW there's a new Golden Treasure true dwarf peach — a freestone with juicy, delicious yellow flesh peaches. It ripens about six to eight weeks later than the Bonanza peach.

Nectarina is a true dwarf nectarine with smooth fruit, rich deep red overlaid on golden yellow. The juicy orange flesh is sweet. It begins bearing fruit about

and zinnias furnish lots of summer color. Set those plants out if your winter-spring blooming plants have finished.

four weeks before Golden Treasure peach.

All three of these tasty stone fruits provide a small orchard in only a few square feet of sunny garden space.

These fruits, as well as true dwarf citrus, are excellent as container-grown plants too, for the sunny patio area or driveway section. They'll be smaller than five to six feet when grown in containers.

THE PREPARED soil in the container should be firm under and around the plant root ball. The container should not set flush on the patio floor, but resting on bricks or on flat stakes cut to size. This allows better drainage for the water to run off away from under the container, to eliminate constant dampness. Gardener must fill the container slowly three or four times to thoroughly soak the whole plant root ball, thereby eliminating frequent watering which

usually has to be done if shallowly watered.

A blooming perennial plant that flowers nearly the year around and doesn't like to be kept constantly moist is hybrid gazania. It grows perhaps about 10 inches high and spread, and grows lushly but without flowers if kept moist. It prefers controlled watering. Feed it about twice a year.

Gazanias love heat and bright sunshine to bloom their fullest. The single daisylike blossoms open up when the sun shines, and close as the sun goes down.

It is one of the few perennials that tolerate poor soil condition, provided the plant-hole soil is prepared, and plants are watered moderately until they become mature.

PLANT gazanias edging

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Club Notes

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a driveway, a walk, in a narrow space, even in an outdoor sunny planter for lots of showy color.

Our top choice perennial plant is *Dianthus Rose Marie* because it blossoms off and on all year long, there have been fewer blooms during the winter season, due to the slower growth affected by the cold weather. They are just "loaded with flowers" from spring through fall!

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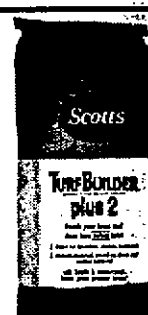
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With this coupon good thru July 27 except Sundays and holidays. Your choice of French, English, Chinese, Mexican, German or Italian. Dinners include soup or salad, roll & butter. Bring the whole family and get 50¢ off on each dinner served with this coupon.

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Independent, Press-Telegram

604 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Residents Demand Teen Center Hearing

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

North Long Beach residents voiced new demands Friday night for an open hearing before the board of directors of the Economic Opportunities Commission to air their differences with the Youth Development Project Inc. The residents met in the aftermath of a YDP board offer to rehire a Teen Center director and assistant director dismissed earlier this month. The offer followed a request by the Economics Opportunities Commission board for YDP to hold a hearing.

"We were led to believe by the board that we would get an open hearing and the center would be reopened," Mrs. Bea Bohnenkamp, chairman of the North Long Beach Action Committee, said.

"This was refused by Miriam Smith," she charged. Mrs. Smith is director for the Youth Development Project.

At the meeting, protesters drafted a telegram to

Charles Euse, of the Economics Opportunities Commission, setting forth the open hearing demand and requesting a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Center, 5148 Atlantic Ave. — where Friday's meeting was held.

The group also agreed to declare themselves a formal organization to follow through in their dealings with YDP and the commission.

At the core of the dispute is the dismissal of Jerry Grina, Teen Center director, and Bill Rozich, assistant director, and the closing of the center at 5484 Atlantic Ave.

Residents want the two reinstated and the center reopened and directed by the two.

The center has been reopened under the direction of Carlos Dollenbeck, from the East Long Beach Center.

YDP officials contend Grina and Rozich were dismissed within provisions of an acknowledged probationary period.

Thursday, a week after the protest was presented to the commission board — the YDP board offered to rehire

the two men, giving them until July 5 to file applications.

The YDP board set two conditions: That Grina and Rozich accept another six-month probationary period, and that they "agree to perform duties as specified by the Youth Development Project's board of directors."

Asked during Friday's meeting what they intended to do about the offer, the two said only "the community has become involved in the problem" and that "we have made a commitment to the community."

They did not take part in the discussions.

Among those at the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Peete, a member of the board of the Economics Opportuni-

ties Commission and a leader of the protest movement, and Mrs. Dorothy Aeppli, another commission board member.

The Economics Opportunities Commission took a singular action June 20 and asked the YDP to hold an open hearing on the dismissals.

Friday night, Miss Valerie Vaneman charged the YDP did not do as the commission board asked. She said they were told to "investigate practices and procedures" and added "they didn't do that."

There were hints at the meeting that more overt protest actions might be taken by teen-agers in the section—including setting up pickets again as was done June 14 around the YDP offices at 2785 Pacific Ave.

A letter from the Rev. Leroy Doty, chairman of the commission board, to Ed Nichols, acting YDP president was released Friday.

In the letter, Rev. Doty commends YDP board and executive staff for the handling of the "delicate situation" surrounding the North Town Teen Center.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1968 SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Merit Pay Asked as L.B. Employees OK Basic Raise

The Long Beach City Employees Association said Friday it concurs in the basic 5.4 per cent pay raise recommended for city workers, but believes there should be special provisions for "exceptional" employees.

In a letter filed with the city clerk, the association urged that two additional "steps" be added to the present five-step city salary schedule to reward outstanding employees.

L.B. Man Held After Shootout

A Long Beach man will be arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder Monday in the wake of a shootout with two Los Angeles policemen during a Norwalk service station robbery.

Joe Axtell, 27, of 1555 Elm Ave., was captured Friday by Patrolmen Hans Ruth, 26, and Oscar Delrosario, 27, following a 6 a.m. gun battle in the station at Studebaker Road and Firestone Boulevard.

Ruth and Delrosario, on their way to Los Angeles to report for duty, told sheriff's detectives they saw the robbery in progress as they drove into the station for gasoline.

Axtell, they said, turned and fired one shot at them with a shotgun.

The officers returned the fire, then realizing Axtell apparently had no more ammunition, charged him and subdued him after a struggle.

Axtell was booked into the prison ward of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, with a broken finger and severe head lacerations.

Station attendant Everett Williams, 25, told detectives the suspect had just taken \$62 from him when Ruth and Delrosario arrived.

City workers hired at the first step in any salary range move up to the second step after six months. Thereafter, they advance one step every year. Each step involves a pay increase of 2.7 per cent.

A. J. Napier, president of the LBCEA, and Henry Schultz, general manager, advocated that a sixth and seventh step be established "as a means of rewarding the exceptional employee." They said they would submit details of their program to the city's personnel director prior to budget hearings.

The association letter called the recommended pay hikes "a reasonable increase for most classifications," but said the association believes "some inadequacies" exist and that "some problems have gone unrecognized."

Napier and Schultz expressed appreciation to the city manager's office for its recommendations on improving the retirement program.

Shrine Parade Starts at 11 on Ocean Blvd.

You love a parade?

The El Beal Shrine Temple of Long Beach is sponsoring one down Ocean Boulevard today.

It begins at 11 a.m. at Golden Avenue, moves east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the Municipal Auditorium.

Visiting Shrine units from Fresno, Phoenix, Tucson, San Diego and Los Angeles will join the parade with the Long Beach Shriners.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed the day as Homecoming Ceremonial Day in Long Beach in honor of the visiting Shriners.

New officers will be installed during a ceremonial banquet in the Lafayette Hotel tonight.



A Dog's Life Can Be a Waiting Game

Shaggy pooch kept vigil all Friday beneath a bus-stop bench at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue, watching and waiting for the master who failed to arrive—or return. The sad-eyed pooch

was sustained by sympathetic storekeepers, who produced food and water but, near day's end, called police. The wait will be a guest of Long Beach Animal Shelter until claimed.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, Carrier USS Hornet, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday.)
9 p.m.—Dance, featuring the Gran Mariachi Los Gavilancillos band, Labor Temple Hall, 1231 Locust Ave.

Chief Vows Fight for Alamitos Job

Los Alamitos Police Chief Donald A. French said he will fight "tooth and nail" to keep his job following an announcement Friday from City Manager James Smith that he was firing French.

French said he will consult an attorney next week, and plans to use the 10 days he has to file a written request for a public hearing.

"And it will be a public hearing. I not only have to clear my name, but those of my fellow officers who have been tarred with the same brush," the 47-year-old Police officer said.

French, former sergeant with the Orange County sheriff's office, organized the police department after

Los Alamitos was incorporated in 1961.

A bill of particulars included in the letter of dismissal set out six reasons for the dismissal.

Smith said the chief has been in personal financial troubles for at least two years and this is considered "irresponsibility and an embarrassment to the city."

Smith also accused French of "losing control of his command," which, he said, is now divided into various cliques within the 21-man department.

The city manager said he found a general absence of leadership on the part of the chief coupled with laxity in supervision. He said there is erratic discipline combined with favoritism in the department.

Smith contended police equipment was handled carelessly and maintenance costs were too high.

The dismissal is effective Sunday, Smith said, adding that he would appoint an acting chief until a successor is named to take the \$1,100-a-month post.

Norwalk Gets

Highway Funds

Norwalk will receive a \$35,000 county allocation to assist in improvement of Volunteer Avenue from Imperial Highway to Leffingwell Road, it was reported Friday.

The city will administer the contract, which calls for installation of curbs and gutters and widening the street to four lanes.

Russ Missile No Threat to Big J

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Long Beach-based USS New Jersey is "relatively invulnerable" to attacks by Russian-made Styx missiles it may encounter off the coast of North Vietnam, Navy authorities said in testimony released Friday.

In the testimony, Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly and Rear Adm. A. R. Gralla told the House Defense Appropriations Committee the New Jersey will have ample protection by air cover and Naval countermeasure systems.

The rebuilt battleship is "heavily armored enough to survive a Styx hit," the Navy brass said.

The Styx, which carries a 600-pound warhead, is the surface-to-surface missile that sank an Israeli destroyer last October.

House committee members said they had evidence

the Styx had been given to the North Vietnamese and was being placed "along the coast and on Tiger Island 20 miles offshore from the Demilitarized Zone."

Committee members also said the Navy has allocated \$10 million to purchase ammunition for the New Jersey's nine 16-inch guns.

The battleship, under the command of Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., is currently in shakedown training off the California coast and will move again in Long Beach Wednesday.

Hayes Bill Against Secret Meetings Draws League Ire

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The League of California Cities, which has been fighting proposed state legislation to prohibit advisory committees from holding secret meetings, is calling on city councils for help.

In an "urgent" legislative bulletin, the league asked councilmen to telephone their state senators and urge defeat of Long Beach Assemblyman James A. Hayes' Assembly Bill 202.

The bill, which has been approved by the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency and is expected to go to the Senate floor next week, would extend the Brown Act to "any advisory agency, board, commission, committee or other advisory body of a local agency."

"As we read this legislation," the league bulletin said, "we believe the Brown Act would be extended to any advisory committee, whether composed solely of public officials or solely of citizens, or a combination of public officials and citizens."

The league declared such provisions would discourage citizens' participation in advisory committee work. It argued that advisory committees often meet in "someone's home, office or some other place other than a regular meeting place, and at a time convenient to committee members."

Assemblyman Hayes' bill would require that advisory committees hold regular meetings or give the news media 24-hour notice of special meetings, and that such meetings be in a place accessible to the public.

Supporters of Hayes' bill argue that even though the advisory committees can make no decisions, their deliberations are the basis for

action by the appropriate elected officials and the public has a right to know what this basis is.

Long Beach councilmen will be presented with the league's appeal for help at their meeting Tuesday.

Hill City OKs Pay Increase

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Signal Hill City Council, meeting in adjourned session Friday night, approved a \$1,460,968 annual budget giving city employees a 7 per cent across-the-board pay raise effective July 1.

Approximately \$250,000 of the new budget is earmarked for a new fire station, street construction, and acquisition of a hilltop park site.

The council also lowered the city's property taxes from 83 to 80 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Under new business, Pete Sol questioned the council on the controversial resignation of City Administrator Fred Baxter, which becomes effective July 14.

Mayor Thomas Denham said no meeting has been called to consider the resignation, and no effort has yet been made to replace Baxter.

Under close questioning from Councilwoman Sandra Miller, who offered a resolution to fire Baxter following her April election to the council, the mayor refused further comment.

The council will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday.

59 More Claims Hit 'Nuisance' at Airport

Fifty-nine more claims for a total \$1,590,000 were filed Friday charging there is excessive noise, fuel fall-out and noxious fumes from Orange County Airport operations.

The claims — filed with the county Board of Super-

visors — charge that the victims' property values have diminished from proximity to the airport.

So far, 128 claims for a total of \$3,855,380 have been filed. Supervisors have rejected some and said they will honor none.

LONDON BRIDGE DUE THROUGH L.B. FRIDAY

London Bridge is falling down — and the pieces are being shipped to Long Beach.

The first load of stones from the famed old span that crossed the River Thames will arrive in Long Beach Friday aboard the SS Fossum, from whence it will be hauled by truck to Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The 850-ton shipment is the first part of 10,000 tons of London Bridge stones which will be shipped to the Arizona resort town during the next three years.

The London Bridge will be rebuilt in its original form as the centerpiece of an international resort complex.

First pieces of the bridge will be spread out like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle on a storage lot near the bridge site.

All the stones — weighing from 200 pounds to three tons each — carry engineering reference numbers to ensure exact reconstruction of the bridge.

\$30-Million Jet Order for Douglas

McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Friday the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) has ordered six DC9 series 40 twin-jets and one DC8 Super 62CF, all to be produced in Long Beach.

The \$30-million order is for delivery in early 1970.

With the new order, SAS has now purchased 16 of the \$4-million DC9s, McDonnell Douglas said.

Car Thieves Strike

Thieves broke into a car owned by Michael Crowl of Whittier and stole accessories valued at \$330, Long Beach reported Friday.

Pueblo Man Now a Dad of Baby Girl

A captive crewman of the U.S. Navy's Pueblo, seized by North Koreans last January, is the father of a new baby girl — but doesn't know it.

Mrs. Patricia Goldman of Bellflower, gave birth to Lisa Lynn, weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces, Friday in St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach. Mother and daughter were "doing fine" Friday night.

In her letters to Chief Petty Officer Monroe O. Goldman, she withheld news of her pregnancy because she didn't want him to worry.

With announcement of the new arrival in the family, however, Mrs. Goldman said she hopes her husband will get the blessed-event tidings via newspaper clippings forwarded by the Red Cross.



HELEN F SAILS DOWN OHIO AVENUE

Robert and Fred Fujikawa supervise the loading of their 60-foot fishing boat they've been building for four years in a neighbor's yard. They plan to launch it at the Long Beach Marina Boatyard today. The brothers, both sheet-metal workers, will use the Helen F in a commercial fishing venture. Friday it was taken from the yard across the street from Robert's home, 1740 Ohio Ave., and towed toward the sea.

—Staff Photo No. 14 by CHUCK SUNDBQUIST

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 19, 1938

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Week's Year's
Advances 1,000 1,000 1,000
Declines 1,000 1,000 1,000
Total Issues 1,000 1,000 1,000
New Issues 1,000 1,000 1,000
New Withdrawals 1,000 1,000 1,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks 1,000
N.Y. Bonds 1,000
American Stocks 1,000
American Bonds 1,000

WEEKLY SALES

This Week's Year's
N.Y. Stocks 1,000 1,000 1,000
N.Y. Bonds 1,000 1,000 1,000
American Stocks 1,000 1,000 1,000
American Bonds 1,000 1,000 1,000

NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange

Trading in the week

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales	Net	Sales	Net
(High) Low Floor	(High) Low Floor	(High) Low Floor	(High) Low Floor

[illegible]

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
With Paule, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Sluggishness after a period of market weakness is a sign of stability. This could lead to a minor recovery; however, the market has had as much difficulty advancing as it has had declining in more recent trading. This action does not set the stage for a very dynamic performance ei-

Selling pressures have remained the prevailing influence despite the recent sluggishness on the downside. On this basis alone, little upside progress would be expected without further consolidation or correction. Any recovery at this point would have a weak base, too weak to expect it to be sustained. Thus, another selloff seems more likely to precede any real or significant market recovery over the

near term. Based on the current trading pattern in the Dow Jones industrial averages, the lowest possible downside projection at this point is to the 860-870 area. However, the market is expected to meet good support in the 880-890 area and that is still our downside projection at this juncture.

BUYING INTERESTS of the larger traders have dropped sharply recently, so much so that our figures indicated selling on balance. This could be a temporary switch which could be affected by the traditional tendency of the institutions and funds to dress-up their portfolios at the mid-year mark. More of a trend is needed to indicate a significant change. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Atlantic Richfield, 20th Century-Fox, McDonnell Douglas, Occidental Petroleum. Among the stocks under significant distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Boeing, Freeport Sulphur, Vornado, United Airlines.

The total short interest rose 6.5 per cent rebounding from two successive dips. The implication of a recovery in the total short interest has been lessened by the sharp rise in daily volume. Nevertheless, higher short interest is bullish and should continue to limit any general market pull back at this time.

NORMALLY THE stocks with the highest short interest figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunities. Among the stocks with the highest short-interest ratios that have also been under significant accumulation recently are: High Voltage Engineering, Tek Teledyne, Texas Instruments. Other issues that have a particularly high short interest figure which should make them good rebound candidates during any significant improvement in the near-term market outlook are: Contraco Data, EGG Corp., Fairchild Camera and Mattel.

Still limited by the less dynamic market trend, previous recommendations have turned somewhat sluggish. Nevertheless, Colgate, Chrysler, Outboard Marine, Pen Central and Texas Instruments are still expected to outperform the general market. Northwest Industries has been temporarily removed until a more definite near-term trend is evident. It is still considered a good buy for the longer term objective of 200-210. Two other issues mentioned previously as recovery candidates, Sprague Electric and Grumman, have also turned in neutral performances recently. While these situations could take longer than expected to work out they still appear favorably situated for near-to medium-term recovery.

Closing Prices for 6-28-68
By M. S. Walker Co., Inc.

[illegible]

Treasury Report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dun & Bradstreet's daily weighted price index of 35 basic commodities (1952-32 average base 100):	
Today	257.19
Tuesday	257.19
Monday	257.19
High 1952	259.42
Low 1952	256.45

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

[illegible]

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

FRIDAY
EARS

Live, volume prices at ranch
 buyers: 109.70 head, 3 — 19.92 — u
 terminated. Roaster, 1.70 head, 25.1
 type hens, 19.70 head, 20.12; at plant,
 righted aver. 5.37; at ranch, 2
 righted aver. 4.78.

'Stars of Bolshoi Ballet' at Shrine

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

"Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet," the reduced touring unit of Moscow's great dance company, opened a six-performance, four-day Southland visit Thursday night in Shrine Auditorium.

Fortunately, all that is reduced in the company last seen here in 1966 is the number of dancers. In almost every other respect — performance level, musical standards, spectacle and audience reaction — "Stars" lives up to its name.

And why not? It brings us leading dancers like Maya Plisetskaya, Marina Kondratieva, Nina Sorokina, Nikolai Fadeychev and Maris Liepa, sizable chunks of the big company's repertory (though no full-length ballet), a large orchestra and a mini-corps de ballet. Theatrical excitement ran high on opening night, and in many moments one even felt he was seeing the real Bolshoi.

That is not exactly so, however. Each of the programs this weekend offers "highlights," individual dance items and excerpts

from larger works not particularly related to each other. The resulting potpourri may be, like Thursday's, highly entertaining and often balletically spectacular. Yet the true company profile, the dramatic impact possible when the full resources of this dance-theater are being used, is missing. There are no full meals for the spirit here, only an abundance of appetizers.

But what appetizers! The second act of "Giselle," with the beautiful (in every sense) Marina Kondratieva, exquisitely partnered by

Nikolai Fadeychev; Plisetskaya as "The Dying Swan," and with Maris Liepa in the Grand Pas de Deux from Act IV of "Don Quixote," the show-stopping "The Doves," which had to be encased, and, for finale, Asaf Messerer's usually brilliant — if over-long — set of etudes, "Ballet School," in which the Bolshoi dancers were joined by some 33 youngsters (girls and boys) from Southland ballet schools.

Among many other pleasures, here was the elegant Myrthe of Yelena Rabinovich, Plisetskaya's mov-

ing and unforgettable Swan, and some stunning leaps from Maris Liepa and (especially) Yuri Vladimirov.

Of course we missed scenic effects as well as the continuity of the full ballets, but the level of dancing one expects in this great company is achieved almost without interruption, and Alexander Kopylov's conducting of a good pit orchestra, despite some tempo-sagging in "Giselle," is admirable. Even in miniature, the Bolshoi is too good to miss.

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Dentist Don Knotts goes West in the 1880s and gets involved with smugglers, bandits, Indians and a beautiful gun-toting girl, in this slapstick western. General audience.

THE SWEET RIDE — When his girl is found bruised and beaten, a beach boy's efforts to discover who did it and why result in considerable sensational melodrama. With Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset. Adults.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — The problems ahead for a racially mixed marriage are intelligently posed in a warmly human story that has Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier heading its cast, and Stanley Kramer as director. Adults and mature young people.

THE PARTY — Peter Sellers as a disaster-prone East Indian actor is invited by error to a chic Hollywood party, and turns the occasion into a slapstick nightmare. Adults and mature young people.

THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper Burt Lancaster and runaway slave Ossie Davis follow the trail of a load of pelts stolen first by Indians, then by a band of scalphunters. Adults and mature young people.

PLANET OF THE APES — Three astronauts are catapulted into an era 2,000 years hence when their spaceship lands on an unfamiliar planet inhabited by civilized apes and mutated humans. With Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans. Adults and mature young people.

THE SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG — Paul Newman, as an Army private, becomes a hero when he devises plan to rescue five Allied generals imprisoned in a villa during World War II. Adults, young people.

THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE — Bouncy musical comedy of the life and loves of an eccentric Philadelphia and his unconventional family. Starring Fred MacMurray and Geri Garson. General audience.

BONNIE AND CLYDE — Romanticized version of the life and loves of ill-starred bandits Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow in the depression era. Adults and mature young people.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

SPRINGFIELD
CITY OF CHICAGO
TELEPHONE 959-5500

OPEN AT NOON
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
BEST ACTRESS
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR
SHOWN 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12 MIDNIGHT

LONG BEACH
TOWNE
Atlantic and
Oakland
TELEPHONE 3-1221

OPEN AT NOON
CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"PLANET OF THE APES"
PLUS-RAQUEL WELCH
"ONE MILLION YRS. B.C."

LONG BEACH
STATE
E. Ocean
TELEPHONE 7-2721

OPEN NOON
DON KNOTTS • LUFF HITT
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" COLOR
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI 49¢
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street—E-3207
OPEN AT 12:30
ALL COLOR ACTION
"SAVAGE 7"
"CONQUEROR WORM"

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
TELEPHONE 9-5512

CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"PLANET OF THE APES"
"FLAM MAN"

LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy
at Bellflower Rd.
TELEPHONE 5-7422

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
BEST ACTRESS
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR
SHOWN 8:30 & 10:30

LONG BEACH
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carmen at Cherry
TELEPHONE 4-9931

DON KNOTTS • LUFF HITT
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" COLOR
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE" COLOR

WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 99 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 99 near
Garden Grove Rd.
TELEPHONE 4-6222

DON KNOTTS • LUFF HITT
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST" COLOR
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE" COLOR

COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rossmore at
West of Atlantic
TELEPHONE 8-8587

BURT LANCASTER • COLOR
"SCALPHUNTERS"
"A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

PARAMOUNT
ROSCREANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosemead
TELEPHONE 4-4181

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
BEST ACTRESS
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New Insights Into Pre-Columbian Art

PRE-COLUMBIAN ART AND LATER INDIAN TRIBAL ARTS. By Ferdinand Anton and Frederick J. Dockstadter. Abrams, \$7.95.

Albrecht Durer, traveling in the Netherlands in 1520, saw the gifts sent by Moctezuma, the great religious chief of the Aztecs, and delivered by Cortes to the Spanish Emperor Charles

V. (the Netherlands were under Spanish rule). Wrote Durer in his journal: "In all my life I have never seen anything which so stirred my heart as those objects. For I saw among them wonderful works of art, and I marveled at the subtle ingenuity of those men in a far-away land."

One of the greatest of 16th-century artists could thus be astounded by early American art, yet, Ferdinand Anton points out, a director of the Louvre, 350 years later, refused to exhibit such objects in his museum. Only in our own

century was the pre-Columbian art of Mexico, Central and South America, and the Indian art which succeeded it, rediscovered and valued at its true worth. It is a truism that painters like Klee and Picasso, sculptors like Henry Moore and Jacques Lipchitz, were deeply influenced by African art, but, Anton says, pre-Columbian art stimulated their imaginations just as much.

IN THE BOOK under review, the ancient and pre-Columbian arts of all the Americas (although, natu-

rally, those of Middle and South America are stressed), and of the Indians since the white man's arrival, are given fresh insights, in their every aspect.

The hundreds of illustrations, so many of them in color, are an invaluable handmaiden to the excellent texts, that of Dr. Anton, a noted archaeologist and photographer, on Middle and South America, and Dr. Dockstadter, director of the Museum of the American Indian, New York, on the later tribal arts.

Dr. Anton writes of the almost incredible sophistication of the pre-Columbian civilizations; of the grand temples and cities and the extraordinary men who built them; of the unbelievable variety of the works of art, in clay, stone, jade, alabaster, gold and silver. Dr. Dockstadter discusses the subtle ivory carvings of the Eskimos; the Kwakiutl totem art; the masks of the Iroquois, wooden and weird, the complicated Hopi basketry; the later Central American pottery and weaver's arts; the Brazilian feather ornaments.

Uniquely in this volume, the pre-Columbian and the later Indian arts are shown as a continuum—Nat Honig.

LOVE WITH A FEW HAIRES. By Mohammed Mrabet. Translated from the Moghrebi and edited by Paul Bowles. Braziller, \$4.50.

A few years ago, Paul Bowles, novelist and composer who makes his home in Morocco, tape-recorded in Moghrebi (a North African dialect) and translated in English a tale told by a 25-year-old Arab servant in Tangiers, Driss Ben Hamed Charhadi; it was published in this country as "A Life Full of Holes." Now, with "Love With a Few Hairs," George Braziller publishes a second, felicitous collaboration between Bowles and a young Moroccan, Mohammed Mrabet, the story of a young Moroccan, named Mohammed like himself, who lives in the hotel of an Englishman near the beach.

ON HIS VISITS TO HIS FAMILY, Mohammed again meets Mina, the girl across

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ROD STEIGER
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"
both in color

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JAMES COBURN
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

OPEN NOON
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"PLANET OF THE APES"

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NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

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KOLIBAT (Smoking Lodge) TE 7-7721
Cont. 12:30 "PLANET OF THE APES"
"STAY AWAY JOE"

DOWNY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downy TE 1-2281
Cont. 12:30 "PLANET OF THE APES"
"WHERE ANGELS GO"

NEW AVENUE, Downy WA 3-8781
Cont. 12:30
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

NEWARK, Newark 868-5171
9:15, 8:30
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

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ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

'Underground' Priest Sees Exodus Soon of Many Clerics

By LES RODNEY

"... the whole meaning of Jesus for me is that instead of being in a cloud over Las Vegas or something, God radically got involved in life and isn't remote..." From answers to student questions in Malcolm Boyd's Book of Days, Random House.

The "underground church," that catchall phrase for worship outside traditional channels, is not the starting of a new church, but a movement for radical change in the church as we know it.

So says Rev. Malcolm Boyd, maverick Episcopal priest, pioneer Freedom Rider, minister-at-large to the campuses, SRO headliner at a San Francisco night club and author of several "shake 'em up" books of prayer.

"It comes from love of the church," he insisted in a Long Beach interview. "If there wasn't love for the church, why wouldn't everyone just throw up their hands and go away?"

IF THAT sounds a little less radical than you expected from the author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" and the newly published, perhaps even sharper-edged "Book of Days," stick around.

Father Boyd foresees a "staggering" exodus of Protestant and Catholic clergy within a short period of time.

"In my traveling," he says, "I have found this. Late at night, after the students leave, there is an endless stream of priests and ministers who come to me and say they feel they can't play a role anymore. They are tired of being treated as ghettoized people, they feel dishonest taking money. A number of them no longer believe the tenets of their denominations. They would rather go out into the world as workers."

"A priest the other day wrote to me, as if I had the answers. — like a bureau matching a man with a job, or a UCLA boy with a coed from Berkeley," he continued with the trace of a smile. "The best advice I could give him is to sit down and write what can I do, then what I would like to do, and see how the great gap is between them."

The predicted "exodus"



REV. MALCOLM BOYD
'Church Has Abandoned Leadership...'

—Staff Photo

of clergy would be without precedent in Christian history, he believes. Boyd does not see new developments within the church as halting the trend. "Official churchianity has a price tag on it, it is part of the social and political establishment."

THIS DISMISSAL of today's formal church and its works is all-inclusive. It almost goes without saying, given his promise that the church must desert old forms and penitently immerse itself and its gospel into the teeming world of everyday affairs, that he would see little meaning in the thrust of traditional conservative evangelism, and its numerical gains in some areas.

But he also takes a candidly dim view of exactly those latter-day developments which have brought hope of renewed vitality to many within the institutional church — the ecumenical openness flowing from changes in Rome, and, on the local church level, the earnest if yet exploratory efforts to break down old hardened racial barriers between God's children.

"You see," he says, "the reason the underground church — that's just a working phrase — exists is that expectations for the church have NOT been met. I welcome these moves of the churches toward dialogue with the black community. Yes, I do know there are fine people doing what they can within the churches. I've had parishes in the Midwest. You sweat and suffer, try, go on struggling, but it's not the answer. When we are moving nationally toward apartheid, when the Vietnam war continues, the little the church is doing is much too little in terms of events."

One of his briefest comments in Book of Days is: "Sunday morning at 11 o'clock STILL the most segregated single hour in American society."

THE ECUMENICAL movement gets short shrift as another rapidly stratifying establishment. "It's been changing. The Uppsala meeting (World Council of Churches conference starting next week in Swe-

den) may be the last real gasp. The acceleration of events has left it behind. It is official, top heavy. I cannot take great joy in it now."

The entire organized church, Malcolm Boyd believes, has to "die a lot more deaths" before it can renew itself. "Much of the talk you hear about renewal is in shallow window-dressing terms — coffee-houses, jazz masses..."

A medium-size man in his 40s with the impatient intensity of one who seems to feel more things than a human can articulate, Boyd gives a dual impression of ego and humility, somehow not contradictory. Direct eyes gaze at you with full attention from an open though often moody face. It is a face that seems constantly troubled by the things in the world that are wounding fellow humans. His "Book of Days" is interspersed with haunting fragments of letters to him by students.

Many people ask about one who takes a sharply different course whether he is "sincere" or a "publicity seeker." One needs only five minutes with Rev. Malcolm Boyd to hazard this: Like what he has to say or not, rate him a salutary or destructive influence, call him irreligious or a modern prophet, his new book out- ragesously irreverent or deeply reverent, but put him down as sincerely committed.

He has gone ways which, while controversial, definitely separate the men from the dilettantes. Well before Selma, Alabama he traveled a tense 1,100 miles through Mississippi during a summer when three were murdered. With his companion, he wrote a series of articles based on interviews and observations which won them the Catholic Press Assn. award for best civil rights reporting of the year.

"The church leadership didn't know what was happening. They made the decision not to know," he says. "It was too reminiscent of Nazi Germany and the church. The same thing

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7 P.M.—"WHY THE CHURCH MUST SING"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic—James R. Daemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximano Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2825 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 29, 1968

STANDING BEHIND hand-copied Bible are, from left, Rev. Roy G. Sapp and wife Odelle, pastors of First Assembly of God of Wilmington, and E. Richard Pickens, teacher, who carved the cover and coordinated the 2270-page project. Bible is 8½ inches thick, weighs 32 pounds.

Wilmington Church Copies Bible as Memorial to Pastor's Son

After a year and a half of writing, members and friends of the First Assembly of God, Lomita Boulevard and Avalon Street, Wilmington, have completely copied the entire Bible.

The volume, 8½ inches thick, was presented to the pastors, Rev. and Mrs. Roy G. Sapp. Designated as "The Mark Sapp Memorial Bible," it was named in honor of their son, who died at age 9 in 1965.

Enclosing the 2270 pages are two wooden covers,

made from monkeypod wood and brought from Hawaii by Pastor Sapp where it grows as a native rain tree. The front cover was carved by Richard Pickens, teacher. The picture-theme includes the words "What wisdom is this." These words were chosen because Mrs. Sapp, Mark's mother, copied a page from Mark 6:2 which happened to begin with these words. The cover was finished in clear lacquer only.

A total of 332 members and friends of the Church wrote, ranging from Donia

Marie Branzuela, 5, to Mamie Melton, 85, who died before the Bible's completion.

Mrs. Buanita Hedges, 62, was presented with a gift Bible, because she wrote a total of 228 sheets, or 456 pages. Ray Bowling wrote book and chapter titles at the top of each page. Elvin Morgan prepared the monkeypod wood to make it suitable for a cover.

Dimensions of this hand-copied Bible are 15½x11½x8½. It weighs 32 pounds.

Berea Baptist

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DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A HANDFUL OF STARS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7 P.M.
A SINGING SERMON
The Reverend Carl Folk

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La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa.
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8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
"TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE"
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
"DEMONISH IN THE LAST DAYS"
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
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Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Rev. Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
ORGAN PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP—10:30 A.M.
11 A.M.—"THE DECISION OF THE JUST JUDGE"
7:30 P.M. Vespers Service

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9:30 A.M. Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"THE SECRET"
7 P.M.—"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

BELFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.P. McKinney, Pastor 17455 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

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2425 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Grace White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

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5440 Gracie Avenue 643-2400 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

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12012 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
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Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

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Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Calif. Heights	8160 Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Senior Citizens	Moore Morn, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring elders, 436-5749
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKnight Services: 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Laffar, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	58th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

CONFIDENT LIVING

The Fear of What Might Happen...

By Norman Vincent Peale

Scarcely have I seen a man so immensely relieved — you might even say released. He was actually bursting with joy. "A tremendous thing has happened to me!" he exulted. "I have at last given the brush-off to anxiety. I have got over my old fear of what might happen! And it's wonderful, believe me."

We were seated together on an airplane and he was so caught up that his story fairly gushed out. But happy as he was this man was no oddball. He was a personable fellow in his 30s who, it seemed, had suffered all his life from anxiety and worry. Indeed he had been fearful of all proportion to reason. And often for no apparent reason he would be seized with a feeling that something dreadful was about to happen. Finally he sought professional counseling about this condition. Only then did he come to understand its origin.

It seems he had a super-loving, overprotective mother who was herself a victim of anxieties. She had a bad habit of overdramatizing fearful possibilities. Whether this was because she craved sympathy, or unconsciously wanted to dominate, or whatever the psychodynamics of it were, the strain on her son's sense of security was great indeed.

SHE CONSTANTLY made vague allusions about the boy's father who apparently was an irresponsible double-dealer whose relations with women were barely on the up and up. The boy did not know this, for people avoided speaking of it in front of him, but he got an uncomfortable impression that there was something wrong with his father. The mother often remarked gloomily, "Your father will come to no good end. You just wait and see." So the boy lived in fear of something happening to his father and that fear added to his insecurity.

Probably as a result of fear and tension the mother

developed a heart condition. This too she magnified and dramatized, telling her children solemnly, "You must be prepared for something to happen to me at any time. I may look healthy but I'm not really. And perhaps some night the doctor will come and you will know that something serious has happened. Or if you are away, be prepared for the telephone call that your mother has died. I am telling you this that you may be prepared."

So years later when the boy had grown up and was a salesman on the road, he would lie in bed in his hotel room only half asleep, unconsciously waiting for that tragic telephone message that his mother had gone.

This anxiety and insecurity eventually took its toll on the man's physical vitality. Suspecting that he might himself be developing a heart condition he went to a doctor who advised him to get counseling. He consulted a psychologically trained minister, who received his training at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry. Gradually he gained insight and came to realize that his fears were basically phantasms which his mother's own acute self-pity anxiety complex had lodged within his mind. The minister helped him to develop dynamic faith. Finally the old fears lifted from his mind and he felt liberated. And it was not difficult to appreciate the relief and happiness that resulted.

Chronic anxiety often stems from fears contracted in childhood through the power of suggestibility. Another big cause is the guilt people develop. Counseling can bring the sufferer to see the connection between his fears and his guilt — and thereby motivate him to a moral housecleaning.

IT HAS been said that self-knowledge is the beginning of wisdom. Often it is also the beginning of a cure. But for actual healing of fear more is needed. Old fears must be replaced with something positive — else they recur or new fears take their place.

That is where spiritual therapy comes in with its strengthening of faith. A significant fact is that where real faith is present fear evaporates. Fear is strong but faith is stronger. And faith in due course can drive out fear. The words of Isaiah come to mind: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."



REV. ARROUES
Forsook Banking

Calvary Baptist of L.B. Greets New Pastor

The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave., will welcome its new pastor, Rev. J. LeRoi Arroues and his family as he assumes his new duties Sunday.

A native of Fullerton, he spent three years with Security First National Bank, with a career assured, then he attended a Christian men's meeting and turned to the ministry. He has attended California Baptist Theological Seminary, La Verne College and Fuller Theological Seminary.

He assumed the pastorate of First Baptist Church of Joshua Tree in 1964, and in his four years there the membership grew from 73 to 189. His wife, Juanita, formerly of Lynwood, is a free-lance writer, with articles in several Christian magazines. The Arroues have three children.

Pope Simplifies Mass Ceremonies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI announced this week he was abolishing "throne" for the world's Catholic bishops, modifying the vestments they wear and limiting the number of persons assisting a bishop in celebrating Mass.

The Pope said the sweeping reforms, which overturn traditions established in the 16th and 17th centuries, would go into effect Sept. 8. The aim of the reforms, he said, is to simplify church ceremonial and give it once again "a halo of light and purity."

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Wed 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

the First Brethren Church
3615 and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"CHRISTIAN LIBERTY"
7 P.M.—"THE ELDERS"
Pastor's Study, Broadcast 12:30 p.m., Sat., KOER — 1390
"The Difference Is Worth The Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
DR. RICHARD CHASE
Vice President, Biola College
7 P.M.
GRACE BRETHREN QUARTET
Grace College, Winona Lake
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Teacher, Mr. Dick Dickinson, Psychology Professor
Morning Service Broadcast 8 a.m. KGBI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3321 MARSHALLA
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"A CHURCH IN TRANSITION"

Sweden Hosts Biggest Ecumenical Meeting

World Church Council Faces Issues

(Combined Wire Services)

Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican church leaders from 80 nations are en route to Sweden this week-end to take part in the most widely representative meeting in the history of the ecumenical movement.

From July 4 through July 20, the fourth General Assembly of the World Council of Churches will be in session at the ancient university town of Uppsala, 45 miles north of Stockholm.

The assembly, which meets every six or seven years, is the supreme body of the World Council, which now embraces 232 denominations from every continent, including churches in Iron Curtain countries and the "younger churches" of Asia and Africa.

ALTHOUGH inevitably compared to the Vatican Council, the assembly is a quite different kind of body. The bishops assembled at the Vatican Council had authority to make binding decisions for the Roman Catholic Church. The assembly's only power over its member churches rests on moral authority — the respect which Christians everywhere may voluntarily accord to a consensus of the world's leading non-Catholic churchmen.

Participating in the Uppsala meeting will be 800 official delegates and 1500 observers, advisers and guests. Among the invited observers, who may speak but not vote in assembly sessions, are 15 representatives of the Catholic Church.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, an American Presbyterian who is the new general secretary of the World Council, has expressed hope that the Uppsala assembly "will be used by God to enlighten, empower and renew his whole church."

SOME OF the specific questions that will be discussed are:

LIVENING THINGS UP...

Sister Mary Corita, folksinger-composer Pete Seeger, and Czech puppet filmmaker Trinka will contribute their talents to the World Council of Churches meeting. Sister Corita, who will speak, has designed a special serigraph on the assembly theme "Behold, I make all things new," and her students have produced dozens of large interlocking panels to add gaiety and color. Seeger will sing as part of presentation commenting on contemporary culture. Other Americans scheduled for appearances are singer Mahalia Jackson and author James Baldwin.

Is it ever the duty of Christians to support revolutionary action?

What kind of church can communicate the gospel to young people today?

What is the obligation of a Christian citizen in a world in which two-thirds of the people are undernourished?

Although it has set up a joint "working group" with Roman Catholicism, and 15 delegates-observers of that church for the first time will have a voice but no vote in the assembly, the council has yet to work out a basis for Rome's full membership, because of its predominant size.

Dr. Blake said that "from one point of view there is hardly anything" that the council does "that could not be done better if the Roman Catholic church were fully and intimately involved in it."

He said the same applies to the other two large churches still not members — the Southern Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, both in the United States. All other large denominations belong.

BUT MANY smaller evangelical groups do not, although the council has stepped up overtures to them, as their interest in cooperation grows. Some of

them object to the churches speaking out together on public issues.

But this is a firmly upheld role of the council, in its effort to apply Christian principles to current issues. Unbound to East or West, it prods both. It condemned the 1956 Russian intervention in Hungary and also has condemned the American intervention in Vietnam.

Churches from both spheres are represented in the council. From indications of a council-sponsored 1968 Conference on Church and Society, it seemed likely the assembly would view the world's most explosive division as between the "have" and "have-not" nations rather than between East and West.

FROM THE PULPIT
Time is of the greatest essence in this thing called life. The young and idle are bored with it. The old and waiting had just as much that it would pass in many cases.
But to those of us who are busy with life, time passes too quickly. The poet has said it well: "When as a child, I laughed and wept,
Time crept:
When as a youth I dreamed and talked,
Time waited:
When I became a full grown man,
Time ran:
When older still I daily grieve,
Time flew:
Soon I shall find in traveling on...
Time goes."

Time is but a segment out of eternity. Life is but a training period for life as God meant it to be for man. Time is passing. Are you taking advantage of this precious commodity called time to prepare for now—and the fullness of life in eternity?
Let us help you. Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast 9:30 A.M. — Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. VICTORIA ST. 427-1704
Rev. Robert W. Benitz, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
4412 ORANGE AVE. 423-1507
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
July 8-19
9:30 A.M.—12 Noon Kindergarten to 6th Grade
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns — For Registration call 430-1428

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—
Orval Averkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Summer Schedule: Worship—10:00 A.M. Sunday School—8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 5-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:45 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Bible Study (Adults) 9:45 A.M.
Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 noon
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5572 Naples Place
"At the Heart of the Community"
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at 10:45 a.m.
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GE 4-3930
Rev. IRVIN R. MOULINE, Pastor
Worship—10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE for children
CONFIRMATION COMMUNION 10 A.M.
CLASSES 4-5 P.M.
FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Cassian at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Biehn, N. Beer, A. Slovick
Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Recess of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday
ST. LUKES' EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4005
2433 E. Vindicator Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at 9:30 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodluff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerald L. Brigham and Irvine M. Hoyle, Pastors
Ch. 14444 Parkmonts: 25 914 and 49 1244
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. 8 P.M. — Sunday School Bible Study 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Pastor: ELDER W. O'CARSON, PASTOR
Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.



GRACE QUARTET IN VISIT
The Grace College Male Quartet of Winona Lake, Ind., directed by Prof. Donald Ogden, left, will appear at three Brethren churches in this area starting Sunday, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach church at 61st Street and Orange Avenue. They will also present concerts Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Community Grace, 5885 Downey Ave., and Bellflower church, 9405 E. Flower St. on Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

His Unique Story Told, With Song
Rev. Carl M. Folk will repeat his much commented upon message in song and testimony which he gave at First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, several weeks ago. The "singing sermon" will be Sunday at 7 p.m.
Rev. Folk, who recently joined the church as assistant pastor, tells the story of his conversion from show business.

Church Rites for Fallen GIs
A July 4 memorial service for the men who have died in Vietnam will be held at the Community Church of Jesus Christ, 15723 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower at 10:30 a.m.
Bellflower Mayor Ray Smith and Judge Roberta Butzhach of the Los Corriitos Municipal Court will speak.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowan, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"THE WORD BECAME FLESH"
James S. McKowan Speaking
7:00 P.M.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Closing Program
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
Outside Elevator for your convenience. Nurseries at All Services.
A-Devotion Dial- 432-4000
A Church that cares for you

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
Dr. Gilliland returned this week from Kansas City, and will bring a report Sunday Evening at 7:00 o'clock on what happened in the General Assembly in Kansas City. In the two Morning Worship services at 9:45 and 11:00 he will speak on "New Wine — New Wineskins."

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
430 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"JOHN WRITES ABOUT FELLOWSHIP"

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"OUR BLESSED HOPE"
7 P.M.—"NOT FORGOTTEN"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunlit (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING
Wednesday 8 P.M.

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3600 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5571 Naples Place
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sluadebater Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3732 East Broadway
124 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Sluadebater Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
10 A.M.—"THE RHYTHMS OF PRAYER"
8:45 A.M.—Church School 5 P.M.—CSI Rite

BIXBY KNOLLS
1241 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"LEAPING OVER WALLS"
9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

EAST SIDE
7th and 63rd Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"LET FREEDOM RING"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WHEN DO YOU STOP LISTENING?"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"GOD'S EXPECTATION FROM HIS VINEYARD"
7:00 P.M.
"THE SPIRIT, THE ONLY SOURCE OF SUCCESS"
Minister, U.C. Inv'te. Campus Advance
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Leno, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"FOR THIS CAUSE"
James C. Gordon speaking
6 P.M.—"A TIME TO SPEAK"
Bud Worsham speaking
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
(Listen to John Allen Chalk KGBS 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

(Continued From Page B-5)

unorthodox prayers to a most unchurchly gathering, and then "chewing the fat" with them into the wee hours.

"When the manager asked me if I would do it, I wasn't sure," he recalls. "Confronting all those people with conflicting images it was in a way like when I was first asked to come with us on the Freedom Ride. The nightclub owner said come in for a month and see. If I said no, then what had I been talking about? If you don't put your body where your words are, at least be decent enough to shut up. I feel strongly about that."

SO AT 3 a.m. of a Sunday morning, eight hours before San Francisco's worship hour, Father Boyd would be found in a smoky and raucous room, engaging in hair-down give and take with the variegated men and women who walk into a North Beach night spot.

It's not easy to measure the impact of such a "ministry." But he did average 50 letters or postcards a day during his stint there. And, he enjoyed being able to donate a \$1,000 check each week to his favorite cause, the "freedom movement."

He got kind of famous during the hungry 1960s. Magazines came to interview him. And he took sharp raps from some church people.

Has he felt himself to be misunderstood? Perhaps as being irreligious?

"About three or four years ago," he replied, "I felt almost paranoid, basically misunderstood. Now, I'm speaking for a form of religion that may have almost as many followers as Billy Graham's kind."

And "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" became a surprise bestseller, well reviewed. Which raises the question: How to account for the fact that some people who mostly disagree with what he stands for and what he does, seem to like the book, and are even moved by it?

"I've thought about that," he replied. "I guess, like a child, a book has a

life of its own... or like a piece of music." He smiled, which he does not do often, and not broadly when he does. "People don't let me get in the way of the book."

With increasing "fame," what about the great American danger of becoming estalishy or pretentious himself, losing his edge—in brief, will success spoil Malcolm Boyd?

Boyd answers that he is not unaware of the theoretical danger, but frankly doesn't see it happening. "Next year, for instance, I'm going back to Yale as a fellow, to study and sink my roots with students in a deeper way." He thought a moment. "I don't know how to say this. I'm not running for anything. I'm not a guru. I'm not available as one. I'm not seeking leadership. Anyhow, I sense a change in what we call leadership, many so-called leaders are not leading us."

"I've fought all my life to get out of roles. I do not wish new roles. I have no blueprint or map. I can't honestly say what I'll be doing in three years."

THESE DAYS, Malcolm Boyd is largely occupied with college-age young people. He digs them.

"They're doing something a lot of people don't understand. They are tearing down, they are trying to build up. They are looking at various institutions already torn down by the institutions' own hypocrisies. They are looking at all things... the colleges themselves, where there is such a problem of communications. Students have not been listened to. Marriage—they are asking what is marriage, what is sacramental, often they do not find visible grace in marriage. They have certainly challenged the church. And politics. The students for McCarthy forced the political question."

He feels a danger to the country in a possible presentation of "cut and dried candidates" after the Kennedy assassination, which left many students numb.

"I feel the numbness of the tragedy, too," he says. "I don't know, it's terribly serious if these students—these are the intellectuals, the artists, the creative young people the ones who affect the culture—if they feel disenfranchised, if they are numb, it would affect things. It does already."

Where the church has abdicated, he feels, students have often taken on the role of moral leadership.

"Of course the students have moral ambiguities," he concedes. "Don't we all?"

He finds only "a relatively small minority of young people are committed to the restructuring of society and therefore their own lives. What astonished me is that the majority of the others are not vegetables, not house plants or drop-outs. The majority seeks a commitment not yet made. They are much more moral than their parents. They recognize a social definition of morality. In personal morality, they seek a single, not a double standard. For moral, as an example, anti-semitism is a pretty dirty, outmoded concept,

which is not always true of their parents. They are far more open to black relationships..."

THE "UNDERGROUND" church, he says, flourishes well off the urban and campus range. "It's hard to estimate its dimensions, but there is a growing depth to it in Catholicism, and you see it wherever you go, in Nebraska, Oklahoma, rural Wisconsin."

"It is ecumenical, it demands the right to worship together. There is your agglomeration, new liturgies in local indigenous settings, a spontaneity and freshness, parents and children truly together. The key is involvement, the priesthood of all believers. It takes Christianity and relates it in life, not bottled up in church life. It is trying to kill a mystique. A priest may say 'Don't call me father.' At this point, where it meets the student movement, it becomes a new style of life."

As for theology:

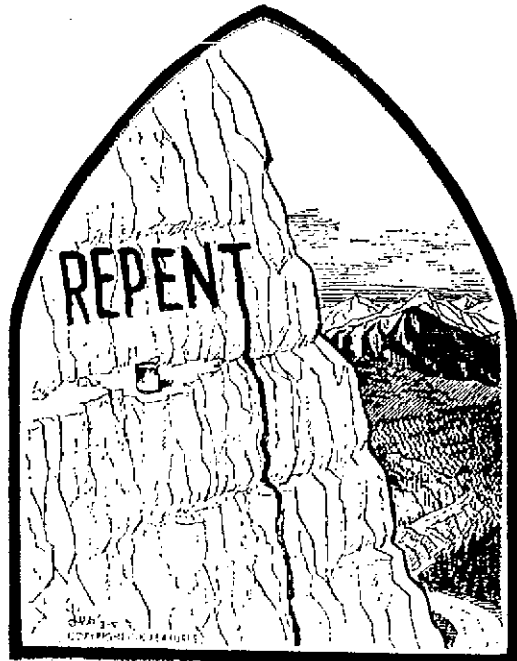
"We don't see God as a monster, punishing people for having the wrong beliefs, but as a God of love. There is one God in the world, and He is obviously not Episcopalian or Methodist, or white, or Long Beach..."

It is in this hyping of the "institutions" that Malcolm Boyd obviously sees the hope for Christianity's future. The question is: in his current free-swinging orbit, outside the institutional church just when it is in its greatest ferment, can he really know what is taking place there in the way of painfully beginning creative advance and involvement, anymore than those in the institutional church know what is taking place in living room worship and on campuses? Is the ecumenical movement really stratified and dying, and if so why the increased attacks by the fundamentalists on its social concerns and melting of old barriers? For that matter, is conservative evangelism to be written off? Might there be something in the bubbling non-institutional pentecostal fervor, for instance, that might merge some day with the "underground" return to spontaneous early Christianity? Does Boyd know of the startling stands and controversies within the formerly ultra-conservative, non-social Southern Baptist Convention?

To most of this, Malcolm Boyd says too late, too little or irrelevant. The movement toward civil rights dialogue, he says, "would not have happened if the nerve had not been exposed." Still...

"We need more bridge people, communicators," the priest nodded as the interview concluded. "Bridges between the underground and the creative overground. There's been much hurt and estrangement. A great deal that is traditional and valuable could be lost... there is a need for understanding here. For personal human kindness. You don't see much of that these days."

"I'm not angry, or closed to communication. I care about the church, there wouldn't be any struggle if I didn't. Perhaps this is a moment of getting through images to each other..."



GOINGS ON

Rev. Melvin Talbert, newly appointed Methodist supervisor of the Long Beach District, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace Church, Third and Junipero, in the final session of the eight-week study of the Kerner Report. His topic "What can be done?" Betty Coxson, who has worked in Uganda, Tanzania, Kenya and Nigeria with the Peace Corps and A.I.D., will speak Sunday, 3 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. She will illustrate with slides and film. Miss Coxson, who holds a Masters Degree in English from Cal State, Long Beach, will return to Uganda in August.

REV. AND MRS. Harold L. Dunning, missionaries to Africa for 20 years, will be honored in a farewell service Sunday in Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave., before returning to the Central African Republic for the Brethren Church. Rev. Dunning will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. "Fly Now, Pay Later," documentary film on delinquency and drug addiction among youth, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. in Foursquare of Hawaiian Gardens, Norwalk and 212th St. L/Cpl. Dennis L. Goodell, one of four survivors out of 253 in his unit who fought near Khe Sanh, and whose wound necessitated removal of his right leg below the knee, will be guest Servicemen's Day speaker Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bethany Chapel, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate. John W. Keokuk, professor of psychology and dean of students at Pacific Christian College, will be guest speaker Sunday at Crenshaw Christian, in Inglewood.

1st Presbyterian Vacation School

The Vacation Bible School of First United Presbyterian Church, at Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue, will be held from Monday through July 12, hours 9 a.m. to noon.

Children who have completed kindergarten, through those in sixth grade, are welcome, with no registration fee. There are games, treats, stories and songs. Theme is "God's Word, Today's Hope."

Rebellious Youth Wins a Salute

NEW YORK (AP)—The modern rebellious spirit of youth may be "the budding of a real morality," says J. Harry Wood, president of the Home Life Insurance Company Family Life Institute, a non-profit foundation.

He told a family-life seminar here that the youthful insurgency against war, poverty, racism and injustice is youth's way of saying, "You taught us the Fatherhood of God, but what about the Brotherhood of man?"

Nazarene Stands on Race, War Duty

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Church of the Nazarene has strengthened its stand against racial discrimination.

The 680 delegates to the 17th quadrennial assembly approved legislation submitted this week by the Los Angeles District headed by Dr. Guy Nees.

The resolution said all individuals "regardless of race, color or creed should have quality before the law, including the right to vote, equal access to education opportunities, to all public facilities, and to the opportunity, according to one's ability, to earn a living free from any job or economic discrimination."

The assembly also reaffirmed its position on war and military service, first stated in 1940.

"The individual Christian as a citizen is bound to give service to his own nation in all ways that are compatible with the Christian faith and the Christian way of life."

GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS MACHINERY are yours. Check the Classified Ads each day to fill your needs!

BRIEFLY...

Where Golden Weds Wed, Rabbi's Plea, Study Groups

All right, can any church in town top First Methodist for the number of member couples who have celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversaries? The church at Fifth and Pacific lists no fewer than 39 of these great twosomes—all residents of Long Beach.

A little delving into the church's statistical data shows that four of the 39 couples were married right here in Long Beach, which looked a little different back before 1918. A fifth couple "exchanged vows," as they say in the society pages, in Los Angeles, giving California a total of five of the 39. But the home state is only tied for third place.

Running down the fine print, we discover Kansas to be the dark horse winner, top provider of First Methodist's Golden Wedding list, with seven. And not many familiar names among the seven towns where the ceremonies took place—Lawrence, Newton, Denton, Beloit, Chanute, Peabody and Girard. CHANUTE?

Next comes Iowa, with six of the couples having been married there. Outside of Council Bluffs, this scribe must admit not being familiar with the town there either, though they will undoubtedly resound musically to former Iowans.

They are Keystone, Oelwein, Onawa, Winterset and Walnut. Nebraska is next with five. Two Omaha weddings and one in Lincoln help make it clear that it isn't NECESSARY for a romance to blossom in a small town for it to last.

After California, tied with Nebraska, it drops down in two pieces for four more Midwestern states—Missouri, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, then one apiece for North and South Dakota, Colorado, Arkansas, Oregon, Texas, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

The four First Methodist couples who were wed in Long Beach—Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Orris, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Rella Alford (he's the well known minister of music at the church.) Not to be churlish about our neighboring town of Los Angeles, let us by all means also mention Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Van Alstine, the fifth of the couples married in California.

Longest married of the entire group—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers, who said "I do" in Lincoln, Neb. on Sept. 8, 1901.

To one and all, our respects and best wishes.

ANSWER TO reader B.G.: Nixon, formerly a Quaker, switched to the Methodist Church. Humphrey is a member of the United Church of Christ.

TODAY'S RABBI is in danger of becoming an institutional functionary, says Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Dallas, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He told the conference at

its recent annual meeting that rabbis urgently need to recover their traditional role as "learned spokesmen for God and His law," instead of being bogged down to a busy schedule of essential irrelevant institutional duties.

Many a harassed minister would undoubtedly join in an ecumenical "amen!"

IN LESS than two months time after publication of the Kerner Report (on civil disorders), 386 organized groups in the United Methodist churches of the Southland were systematically studying the report and its recommendations.

Rev. Melvin Talbert, new Long Beach District supervisor, formerly head of the Board of Christian Concerns, also advises that 400 more are planned for the summer and fall.

At the moment, he says, 5,400 persons are studying the reports through weekly discussion groups. A 10-week study outline was prepared by the Southland Methodist office. It includes interchange of information and dialogue with Negro churchmen and others.

Are the Methodists doing the most along these educational lines? It would certainly seem so.

New Cantata by Blind, Bedridden Composer to Be Heard on KGER

The Back to the Bible radio broadcast will depart from its regular format Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to present their new cantata, "The Last Commandment," at 6 p.m. over KGER, 1390 on the dial.

The missionary cantata was composed by blind, bedridden composer-arranger Eugene L. Clark, 43, who dictates lyrics and score note by note into a dictation machine. He has authorized almost 50 gospel songs and three cantatas, produced 20 record albums, including two organ albums of his own, and four choir arrangement books, in addition to writing a comprehensive textbook on hymn playing.

His composition "Nothing Is Impossible" became a theme song for several Billy Graham crusades. Clark has now been blind and bedridden five years with crippling arthritis, and works steadily.

Merger Creates Wesleyan Church

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP)—The Wesleyan Methodist Church, created in New York State in 1843 in protest against slavery, and the Pilgrim Holiness Church, which grew from a Cincinnati prayer league of 1898, this week became officially the Wesleyan Church.

The 648 delegates from the two old denominations stood in Anderson College and sealed the merger by reciting in unison:

"Lord of the church, we are united in Thee and in Thy church and now in the Wesleyan Church."

About 4,000 delegates and members then joined in a communion service.

Both of the old denominations had headquarters in Indiana, the Wesleyan Methodist at Marion and the Pilgrim Holiness at Frankfort. They have a combined membership of 122,340 and Sunday School enrollment of 300,000.

CLAIBORNE QUARTET—7 P.M.

One of the Southland's Greatest Quartets
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes for All Ages
10:50 A.M.—Rev. Leona Goodpasture
Nursery Care at All Services
People of All Faiths Welcome

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

First Assembly of God

Olive & Ardmore
Bellflower, Calif.
SERVICEMEN'S DAY
Sunday, June 30
10:55 A.M.—Color Guard Pastor speaks
"BEING A GOOD SOLDIER"
7 P.M.—"FOR THOU ART WITH ME"—Film
Rev. & Mrs. Hunsdoerfer PASTOR

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, June 30—11 A.M.
"IS YOUR GOAL HIGH ENOUGH?"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
"Real Ideas are eternal. All come from One Life; all are in One Life and live by It, but each forever Maintains its identity in the Perfect Whole."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH RALLYNITE

SUNDAY—7:00 P.M.



MURRAY DEMPSTER
Youth Pastor, Speaking
RALLY NITE FEATURES:
A College Panel Answering the "Now Issues" on campus life.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Pastor Dempster

at
First Assembly of God
Corner 10th and Linden
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

Christian & Missionary Alliance

2331 Pals Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
"SMILE... YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA"
7 P.M.
"THE ANSWER IS, POWER"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"TECHNIQUES FOR EFFECTIVE FAITH"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND

SERVICE—11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
"OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH LIFE"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Bellflower Blvd. For information call 433-7003

Unitarian Church

"Coping With That Unloved Feeling"
Dr. John Nichols, Speaker
10:00 A.M.—Summer Services
Sunday School, Nursery
5450 Alhambra near Bellflower Blvd.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 433-0227
Pastor Rev. Miss Van Houten
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
REV. WINNIE BURNETT
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Services
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
CARL FREDERICK GIBSON

Hear G. B. McDowell

of Dallas, Texas
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sunday Night—7 P.M.



G. B. McDOWELL

HEAR GLADYS PEARSON

SUN., JUNE 30 7 P.M.
AT
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 So. Avalon—Wilmington

HONORING OUR MEN IN UNIFORM
THIS IS SERVICEMEN'S DAY

Hear G. B. McDowell

of Dallas, Texas
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Sunday Night—7 P.M.

• Humorous • Musical • Dynamic
• Featured in "Believe It or Not" by Ripley, because of his unusual gift of music
• He's Different! • He's Real! • He's for God!

Bethel Tabernacle

200 E. 68th St. North Long Beach
REV. E. L. OSBORNE, Pastor

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning: Mathematics
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, pianists Weekly and Arganbright
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Hostages," Louise Rainer, William Bendix (43)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 (C) Country Music (3 hrs.) Cal Worthington
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "The Slave Girl," Eva Gabor, Anthony Dexter (54)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider-Man
11 Movie: "The Pathfinder and the Mohican," John Hart, Lon Chaney (56)
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, Buelah Bondi (40)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "The Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin (66)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "The Baron's African War," Rod Cameron, Joan Marsh, Duncan Renaldo (66)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show
13 Movie: "Yaqul Drums," Rod Cameron (57)
11:15
4 (C) Baseball
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark
9 (C) Movie: "Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules" (63)
12 NOON
5 Movie: "The Perfect Marriage," Loretta Young, David Niven, Eddie Albert (46)
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, with Efram Zimbalist Jr., "FBI"
13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun (48)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 Movie: "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn, Jean Porter (46)
9 Movie: "The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave
11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
11 Movie: "The Letter," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall (40)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Project Head Start
4 (C) Movie: "Treasure of the Aztec," Lex Barker (65)
5 Movie: "The Parradine Case," Gregory Peck (48)
13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott (46)
2:30
2 (C) Explorer 10
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The House of Fear," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (45)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The New Society—Scott O'Neil hosts a free discussion of problems and conflicts of high school students. Today's question: "Should We Have A Federal Medical Plan?"
7 Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern
3:30
2 Movie: "Adventures of Marco Polo," Gary Cooper (38)
4 (C) Agriculture USA: Laif Erickson makes a salad.
11 Movie: "The Crawling Hand," Peter Breck, Arlene Jue (63)
13 (C) Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco (60)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Oregon Stagecoach Thrills."
5 (C) Grand Prix: 1967 Drag race championships
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "In

Little Children Shall Lead Us

By TERRY VERNON

Mention the word "commercials" to the man in the street and chances are good that he will tell you about the army of actors he has seen spraying themselves with deodorants, shaving unsightly whiskers or brushing their teeth in an effort to foam away the word "FOOD" which has somehow managed to secure itself in the crevices of their teeth.

Or they may tell of the time they sat down to dinner just as the man on TV told them to "look what happens when I add this beaker of liver bile to the test tube."

There are some bright, witty ads on the electronic medium but in the main, TV commercials constitute a disaster area for literate viewers.

THE fact that adults succumb to the lure of the white tornado, the white knight and the dove in Mrs. Schloogmeyer's kitchen hints at something less than perceptiveness or judgment on the part of the mass of viewers. So it should come as no surprise that children also are prone to the suggestions from the tube.

In fact, as the advertising newsletter Leverage has suggested, many TV stations have decided not to bother trying to get through to the parents with commercial messages. Sell the kids and the mothers and fathers will be swept

along in the resulting avalanche. Ethically, the practice may be repugnant. But seen from the economic viewpoint, it does make sense.

THE young viewer, Leverage said, can influence greatly the purchase of products for the family — and in a variety of ways. These include what the child buys for himself, what the child asks parents to purchase, what the child will refuse (or accept) from parents.

Candy, gum and toy manufacturers should come instantly to mind as logical advertisers to utilize youthful pressures on parental purchasing power. But the list is larger than that. Leverage reported that vitamins, cereals, dog food, sugar, tooth paste, food processors, milk products, restaurants, auto dealers and a variety of other products are all angling new commercials directly at young audiences.

"Why not consider the special appeal to this big market?" Leverage asked. "Those who have already shared the success of the toy manufacturer. Sales in this category are up 115 per cent since 1955. It will be almost \$1.5 billion in sales this year."

WHY not consider the special appeal from the parental standpoint? Why not wonder whether children are being told what's "right" and what's "wrong" in these TV appeals?

Leverage pointed out one other factor, quoting a "highly successful user of children's television thusly: "When you sell a woman on a product and she goes into the store and finds your brand out of stock, she'll buy another."

"When you sell the child, if he can't get it, he'll throw himself on the floor, stamp his feet and cry."

All of a sudden, 24 per cent fewer cavities doesn't seem so important any more.

Office Burglarized

Dr. Richard A. Lewis told Long Beach police Friday that burglars broke into his office at 2400 Pacific Ave. and made off with business machines and blank checks valued at \$415.

FREELOADER TYPES SHUT OUT OF JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's city jail has turned exclusive.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill announced that beginning Monday the jail will no longer accept state parole violators booked en route to the state Department of Corrections.

These free guests average around 18 a day and sometimes remain in the jail a month.

Cahill asked state parole officials to make other arrangements because his jail is "overcrowded, understaffed and has financial problems."

RADIO

- KABC—730 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—110 KTYM—1460
KALB—1430 KFWB—1260 KCRN—930 KXII—1070 KXII—1070
KBIG—740 KFWB—1260 KXII—1070 KXII—1070 KXII—1070
KBBQ—1450 KBBQ—1450 KBBQ—1450 KBBQ—1450 KBBQ—1450
KDAY—1550 KDAY—1550 KDAY—1550 KDAY—1550 KDAY—1550
KEZY—1150 KEZY—1150 KEZY—1150 KEZY—1150 KEZY—1150
KFAC—1320
- 10:30
5 Movie: "The Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone (41)
28 By Demand.
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Brazil"
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
4 (C) News To Now.
7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark (56)
11:15
2 Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich, Orson Welles (58)
7 Movie: "Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lloyd Nolan (45)
11:30
4 (C) Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, Bobby Darin, Prof. Corey, Willie Tyler, John Springer (R)
11:55
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale. (45)
12:15
13 Movie: "Danger Woman," Brenda Joyce, Don Porter (46)
1:00 A.M.
11 (C) Movies: "Catherine of Russia," "Dungeons of Horror," "Fury of Achilles."
1:15
2 Movie: "The Houston Story," Gene Barry, Barbara Hale, Edward Arnold (56)
1:45
4 (C) KNBC Report
2:00 A.M.
7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
- 9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae (R), Betty Jo turns down a chance to sing on the radio to stay home with her hubby, but learns it's his night out to play poker.
5 Doctor Kildare, Dan O'Herlihy, Jean Hagen.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (R) with The King Family, Barbara McNair, Frances Langford and Don Ameche as "The Bickersons," comedian Louis Nye, The Polack Brothers, Yonely.
9 (C) TV-9 News
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mammix, Mike Connors, Julie Adams, Lynda Day. (R). Mammix infiltrates a health spa to break up a bunco racket and almost loses his health when the stakes prove much higher.
9 Movie: "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo, Jan Murray. (66)
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News



"HOW ABOUT IT, DUDE? GOING TO WEAR THE STRIPE JOB TODAY?"

Hope's Eye on Mend, Set to Start New Film

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A spokesman for comedian Bob Hope reported today the veteran entertainer is sufficiently recovered from a recent eye ailment to begin work Monday on his new film.

Hope, who has been convalescing at his North Hollywood home after being treated for the eye ailment at St. Vincent's Hospital, will begin filming "How to Commit Marriage" on location at Beverly Christian Church in Hollywood.

The comedian will be joined by co-stars Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman and Tina Louise for the first day's shooting.

Hope entered St. Vincent's hospital last June 15 and was treated with the

same delicate process that repaired the comedian's troubled left eye in 1963.

The treatment — photocoagulation — consists of a powerful beam of hot light that cauterizes the ruptured blood vessels and stops recurrent hemorrhaging of the eye.

Hope spent only about 80 minutes at the hospital, then left with his wife, Dolores, for their North Hollywood home.

MOBIL SERVICE
If we can't fix you, we'll take you home.
No Service Charge
\$4.95 OR \$2.50
EXPERT COLOR WORK
EAGLE TV
1837 E. Main St. • 10428 E. Imperial
433-3001

EXPERT REPAIRS
• TRANSISTOR RADIOS
• TAPE RECORDERS
• RECORD PLAYERS
• COLOR TV
• BLACK AND WHITE
Our Service Is Our Best Advertisement
Interstate Radio & TV Co.
1532 E. Broadway, L.B.
HE 2-1773

STEREO or MONAURAL L.P. Record Album
— SPECIAL! —

Dooley's SPECIAL LOW PRICE **1.00** ea.
In Record Dept.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN EVERY DAY!

COUPON
FREE CAR WASH
With this coupon and a gas fill-up any day but Saturday, 10-Gal. Min.
MAGIC MINUTE CAR WASH
4800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Most Major Credit Cards Honored
Valid thru July 5 439-5225

FREE
SONY SOUND CLINIC On Saturday, June 29th
a SONY FACTORY SOUND EXPT
Will Consult and Advise on Custom AUDIO SYSTEMS
at Your Downtown Headquarters
for SONY CUSTOM COMPONENTS
HUMPHREY'S MUSIC CO.
135 E. 3rd St., Downtown L.B.
"Free Park Next Door"

SELECT THE FINEST BY
Magnavox
LIGHTWEIGHT PERSONAL TV
Slim, trim and lightweight, this new Magnavox portable has:
• Clearest, sharpest 38 sq. in. pict.
• Automatic picture & sound stabilizers
• Audio and picture controls
• Front mounted speakers
• Telescope antenna
• Earphone jack
• Convenient AC line cord cleats
• Retractable handle
• Precision Magnavox "Banded Circuitry"
173004 **\$79.90**
ONLY
MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
16315 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower (So. of Alhambra)
534-7070 • 825-2241
Daily 11:30-8:00
SUNDAYS WE REST
Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 11:30-5:00
Lakewood HOME APPLIANCES

NEW 1968 MOTOROLA
SOLID STATE AT 17 VITAL POINTS
COLOR Television Console
ON CASTERS
Deluxe model with large rectangular screen
CHOICE OF SPANISH WALNUT or COLONIAL MAPLE WOOD CABINETS
\$387.88 ea.
DOOLEY'S FREE 42-MONTH (3½-YEARS) COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE (NON-PRORATED)
Free Delivery, Set-Up, 90-Day Labor Service
In Your Home and 1-Year Parts Guarantee
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

GIANT ELECTRONICS
8635 E. Artesia Blvd.
COLOR TV SPECIALS
SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$ DOLLARS
MONTH-END CLEARANCE SAT. & SUN.
Not 18" or 180 Sq. In. Not 20" or 227 Sq. In. or other smaller TV ALL ARE 295 SQ. IN.
1968 ZENITH
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE
• Automatic fine tuning
• Super Gold Tuner
• Sunshine Color Picture Tube
• Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
WAS \$650.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$497
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 ZENITH
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE
• Automatic fine tuning
• Super Gold Tuner
• Sunshine Color Picture Tube
• "600" Remote Control
Adjusts color, adjusts volume, changes channels.
WAS \$639.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$497
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 RCA VICTOR
REMOTE CONTROL — 295 SQ. IN.
• Automatic fine tuning
• Automatic Color Purifier
• Automatic Channel Equalizer
• Remote Control UHF-VHF
• Beautiful Danish Modern Cabinet
WAS \$865.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$598
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 RCA VICTOR
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE TUBE
• Automatic Color Purifier
• Automatic Channel Equalizer
• Simplified Color-Quick Tuning
• Beautiful Maple Cabinet
WAS \$599.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$455
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 MOTOROLA
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE
• Solid State Components at 17 Vital Points
• Precision Crafted Chassis
• Motorola Circuit Guard
• Contemporary Styling
WAS \$529.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$438
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 ADMIRAL
295 SQ. IN. PICTURE
• Admiral Color Amplifier
• Admiral Super-Bright Picture
• Admiral Precision Color Chassis
WAS \$499.00
GIANT SPECIAL \$388
GIANT ELECTRONICS
1968 ADMIRAL
Black & White Portable TV, Built-in Ant., 82 Channel
\$65
Just a few of hundreds of Giant specials. Come in early for the best selection. Try us for price.
WEEKDAYS 12-9 p.m.
SAT. & SUN. 9-6 p.m.
GIANT ELECTRONICS
8635 E. ARTESIA BLVD.
Just West of Lakewood Blvd.

TOP TRACK TALENT AT COLISEUM

'Target Mexico' Starts Today

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

America's strongest and swiftest tracksters have been chopping down records since the indoor season began in December, but today the target will be much more important.

The U.S. Olympic Trials in the Coliseum—the gateway to Mexico City—have drawn the outstanding field since the modern games were renewed in 1896.

"There is no question in my mind that this is the greatest group we have ever assembled," Payton

Jordan, head U.S. coach, said. "We have the finest sprinters in the world, we appear to be stronger in the middle distances, distances and hurdles, we're more powerful than ever in the shotput, discus and triple jump, and we have our usual great potential in the long jump and pole vault."

Only three men in each event will represent the U.S. at Mexico City beginning Oct. 12. However, the U.S. Olympic Committee will take approximately a half-dozen leading finishers in each event to a special altitude testing camp at Lake Tahoe, and the final team makeup will be determined there.

Two 1964 gold medal winners at Tokyo will be on hand.

Al Oerter, discus winner in the last three Olympics, will be favored to earn another opportunity, while Bob Schul has only a long-shot chance at 5,000 meters.

Long jumper Ralph Boston won a gold medal at Rome in 1960, a silver medal at Tokyo, and seems as good a bet as any of the 277 athletes to capture another medal.

Hal Connolly won the hammer throw in 1956, was an also-ran in '60 and '64, and figures to be a member of the '68 squad.

A host of world record holders will participate, and the competition is so fierce that some may not win Olympic berths.

Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith share the new 100

meter dash mark of 9.9. Boston's 27-4 1/2 long jump is No. 1. Randy Matson has pulled the shot 71-5 1/2, more than three feet farther than any other man. Tommie Smith's 20.0 is best at 200 meters. Jay Silvester recently raised the discus standard to 218-4, while Earl McCullough's 13.2 in the high hurdles has never been surpassed.

Competition both days commences at 3 p.m. with field events, and they're off to the races at 4.

Today's finals are steeplechase, 100 meters, 5,000 meters, pole vault, javelin, long jump and shotput. Trials will be conducted in the 400 meter hurdles, 800 meters, 400 meters and 1,500 meters.

Only a broken leg could prevent two-time Olympian George Young from win-

ning the steeplechase. The 100 is a Greene-Hines duel, and it's safe to predict that the winner will be only centimeters in front.

The 5,000 could be best race of the meet.

It matches Bob Day (13:40.2), AAU champion; Gerry Lindgren (13:33.8), NCAA champion; Tracy Smith (13:41.0), service champion; Van Nelson (13:41.4) NAIA champion, and longshot Schul.

There will be five Long Beach athletes in the two day meet — McCullough, high jumper John Rambo, javelin thrower Frank Covel, shotputter John Hubbell and triple jumper Bob Hanrahan.

Reserved seats are \$6, general admission \$3, tickets for students with ID cards, and servicemen in uniform \$1.

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY . . .

Pappas Grounds Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

Milt Pappas is a first-class pitcher again because he is flying first class.

The newest member of the Braves' starting rotation tossed a four-hitter at the Dodgers and shut them out 3-0 Friday night, completing a long day that began with a 7:30 a.m. departure from Atlanta, Eastern time.

"Maybe I should take

more flights like that," said the former player representative of the Reds, who was traded two weeks ago because of a travel rhubarb.

With the Reds, Pappas and other regulars frequently had to fly tourist or economy class, while writers and officials with the club occupied the available first-class space.

As player representative, Pappas asked Reds general manager Bob Howsam to

rotate the first class and tourist seats, was denied and subsequently took his case to Marvin Miller, president of the Players Assn.

"We were to meet with Miller and without Howsam," said Pappas. "But Howsam showed up at the meeting anyway and ripped me pretty good. Then I told off Howsam and asked to be traded. Believe me, they did me a huge favor."

The difference with Atlanta, said Pappas, "is the front office. The change of scenery has been great. I'm happy and I have more confidence in myself."

With the Reds last season, Pappas shut out the Dodgers twice at band box Crosley Field and came within one out of a third when Al Ferrara homered in the ninth inning of a Cincy win at Dodger Stadium. But Pappas hadn't been able to complete a game since September and had given up seven runs in his first two starts (still as a Red) against the Dodgers this season.

In three starts for the Braves, the 29-year-old Pappas has a 2-0 record and has allowed only two earned runs in 23-2/3 innings. Prior to the trade his record was 2-5 with an ERA of 5.57. This was his 33rd shutout in 11 major league seasons.

Friday's victim was Mike Kekich, who took his first loss of the season in his debut as a regular starter.

Kekich was charged with two runs, one unearned.

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DIS AND DATA—Cast on Al Ferrara's left ankle was from a D.F. of Friday, 11 weeks after the fracture and dislocation. Ferrara still hopes to do some pinch-hitting, perhaps in September. . . . Braves regular second baseman Felix Millan may miss the entire series because of a severe hand bruise. . . . He has missed the last seven games after he was hit on the hand by a pitch. . . . Claude Osteen (6-10) pitched tonight against knuckleballing Ken Johnson (4-4). . . . In the final game of the series Sunday, it will be Muecler Grant against Ron Reed, the former Detroit Pilots basketball player who has an 8-0 record in his rookie season. . . . Next Dodger promotion is a birthday "party" for Drysdale, July 23. . . . Dodgers will give away autographed color photos of Drysdale, taken during his record scoreless streak of 58 2/3 innings. . . . Drysdale will be 32.

Dodgers expect about 45,000 for Monday night's Drysdale-Bob Gibson matchup. A Long Beach broker reported a request for the game Monday, but the Dodgers say tickets are available at mutual agencies and the Dodger ticket office. . . . Gibson, who has 47 scoreless innings, will be trying to match Drysdale's record of six consecutive shutouts. . . . Best play of the night was made by Felipe Alou, who slammed into the center field wall beyond the 300-foot marker after giving Wes Parker's drive to start the fifth inning. . . . Former Dodger outfielder Roy Gresson of Garden Grove was honored recently as Soldier of the Month in Vietnam by Maj. Gen. George Ewell, 9th Infantry Div.

ATLANTA		DODGERS						
	ABOVE		ABOVE					
Falou cf	50 21	W Davis cf	40 10					
Clover 3b	50 10	Ponovich 2b	40 10					
Harmon rf	41 11	Gabrielin lf	40 6					
Torre c	40 10	Hatter c	40 10					
Duckson 1b	30 10	LeFebvre 3b	30 00					
Tarson 1b	21 00	Fairly rf	30 00					
Francina ph	10 00	Parker 1b	30 00					
Lum lf	0 0 0	Billingsham p	0 0 0					
Martinez 2b	40 10	Versalles ss	30 10					
Rickson ss	41 11	Kekich p	20 00					
Phelps p	30 00	Fairly rf	20 00					
Total	35 3 2 3	Total	30 0 0 0					
Atlanta	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 3	Dodgers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Errors	1	Errors	2					
LOB—Atlanta 8, Dodgers 7.								
2B—Versalles, HR—H. Aaron 15, 5B—W. Davis, 5—Ponovich.								
IP	11 R ER BS O	IP	11 R ER BS O					
Phelps (W, 4-5)	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kekich (L, 1-1)	7	2	3	2	1	1	1	1
Billingham	7	2	3	2	1	1	1	1
T-2:14, A-51:747.								

and pitched well enough to stay in the rotation, according to manager Walter Alston.

"I didn't see anything wrong with his pitching," said Alston. "And for a youngster (23), his control has been quite good."

What Alston and a ball-night crowd of 51,747 did see wrong was a unique throwing error by Kekich, giving the Braves their unearned first run.

With two out in the fourth inning, Kekich walked Tommy Aaron, then handled a one-bouncer to the mound by Marty Martinez. Kekich took his time getting the ball out of his glove and, after a thorough examination, let it slip out of his hand and both runners were safe.

Sonny Jackson followed with a bloop to shortstop

Zoilo Versalles, who gloved it on the grass, but dropped it when he collided with charging left fielder Len Gabrielson. T. Aaron scored and Pappas had a 1-0 edge.

Henry Aaron hit his 15th home run of the year and No. 496 of his career in the eighth and the Braves added a run on Felipe Alou's two-out single against Jack Billingham in the ninth.

H. Aaron, swinging on Kekich's 3-and-0 pitch, said "it was the only pitch I could see all night and I hit it." It was his 15th career homer at Dodger Stadium, where he is the only player to have hit at least one in each season since it opened in 1962.

Three of the Dodgers' four hits were bloopers, by Paul Popovich, Willie Davis and Versalles. Tom Haller, singled on a line to center-

Angels Take Pair, Reach .500 Plateau

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — You can circle the date of June 28th as one of the Angels' biggest days of the 1968 season.

Here's why:
1. The Angels swept their first doubleheader since Sept. 5 of last season.

2. The Halos finally reached the .500 mark after six unsuccessful tries since May 4. And in reaching .500 they moved into sixth place and to within 2 1/2 games of the No. 2 spot.

3. A pair of one-run wins over Washington, 4-3 and 1-0 in 11 innings, boosted a couple of impressive Angel statistics. Bill Rigney's club now has won six successive extra-inning games and has a 16-9 mark in one-run contests.

Furthermore, the Angels have won 11 of their last 15 games and are performing as one of baseball's clutch teams of the season.

"What a mixed-up thing this could be if Detroit starts losing," declared Rigney after the pair of wins over the slumping Senators.

"Maybe we'll be the one to do it to the Detroit. It wouldn't be the first time."

The Halos ruined the Tigers' pennant aspirations at the end of last season.

The Angels move into Detroit for four games after concluding the series here on Sunday.

The Angels' 11-inning, 1-0 win over the Senators in the second game required some great pitching on the part of Jim McGlothlin and a little bit of luck.

With the game scoreless, speedster Ed Stroud opened the ninth for the Senators with a triple to center off McGlothlin.

Rigney issued orders to walk Frank Howard and Mike Epstein, two of the more popular Senators in Washington.

Now the bases are loaded and no outs. And up to the plate comes the dangerous Ken McMullen.

McMullen hit a high-hopper toward third base and Tom Satriano turned it into a double play. Satriano

threw to catcher Bob Rodgers and Rodgers' throw to first made it two outs. McGlothlin then retired Bill Bryan on a grounder to first base.

You have to consider there was a little luck on the double play. To begin with, the 6-1 Satriano replaced 5-10 Leo Rodriguez at third after pinch-hitting in the sixth. It is entirely possible the three inches in height made the difference as Satriano had to stretch to the limit in spearing McMullen's high-hopper.

The Angels scored the lone run of the second game in the 11th as Rick Reichardt, after failing to sacrifice, slugged a run-scoring double to left-center.

Chuck Hinton and Don Mincher had opened the 11th by drawing walks from relief pitcher Darold Knowles. Reichardt failed to sacrifice as a second strike went by. In disgust, he took a golf-like swing at the dirt. He then took a

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)



HIT HIGH AND LOW

Former LSU star Sam Grezaffi (30) of the East squad is brought down hard after picking up 27 yards on opening kickoff during Friday night's Coaches All-America game in Atlanta by Bill Vanderbunt (left) of Oregon State and Fred Carr (86) of Texas at El Paso of the West squad.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	46	28	.622	—
Atlanta	39	34	.534	6 1/2
San Fran.	40	35	.533	6 1/2
Dodgers	38	38	.500	9
Phil.	33	34	.493	9 1/2
New York	35	37	.486	10
Cincin.	35	37	.486	10
Pitt.	34	36	.486	10
Chicago	31	41	.431	14
Houston	31	42	.425	15

Friday's Results

St. Louis 9, Chic. 5.
Pitt. 10, Phil. 1.
Houston 7, New York 2.
Atlanta 3, Dodgers 0.
San Fran. 4, Cincin. 3.

Games Today

St. Louis (Washburn 5-3) at Chicago (Niekro 6-5).
Cincinnati (Nolan 2-3) at San Francisco (Sadock 8-3).
Pittsburgh (West 3-2) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 5-3).
Atlanta (Johnson 4-4) at Dodgers (Osteen 6-10).
New York (Kosman 11-7) at Houston (Wilson 4-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	47	26	.644	—
Minn.	38	33	.535	8
Oakland	37	34	.521	9
Cleve.	39	36	.520	9
Balt.	36	34	.514	9 1/2
Angels	38	36	.500	10 1/2
Boston	34	35	.493	11
New York	31	38	.449	14
Chicago	30	39	.435	15
Wash.	26	43	.377	19

Friday's Results

Cleve. at Bost., rain.
Oakland 3, N.Y. 2.
Minn. 5, Balt. 2.
Angels 4-1, Wash. 3-0.
Det. 5, Chicago 4.

Games Today

Angels (Ellis 5-5) at Washington (Hinton 1-3).
Chicago (Fisher 2-4) at Detroit (McLak 12-9).
Minnesota (Merrill 5-6) at Baltimore (Pittsburgh 4-2 or Leonard 3-3).
Oakland (Loom 7-4 and Pierce 1-2) or Limited 401 at New York (Lindstrom 7-7 and Petersen 4-3).
Cleveland (Tolan 11-5 and Salbert 7-5) at Boston (Bell 9-2 and Culp 4-3).
Milwaukee (Hoffman 11-7) at St. Louis (Wilson 4-9).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Cleveland vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Grand Prix Five, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
Auto Racing Films, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.
Hollywood Park Feature, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
City of Hope Sportsmen's Awards, KTTV (11), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Senators, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
Braves vs. Dodgers, KFI, 8 p.m.

Olympic 20-Kilo Walkers Seek Berth in Long Beach

By MIKE DUDA

Sixty-five of the nation's finest walkers vie today to earn the right to train for the Olympic Games in the 20-kilometer walk trials at 5 p.m. at Cal State Long Beach.

From six to ten of the competitors will be taken to Lake Tahoe for two months of high altitude training before the final selection of three walkers for the Mexico City Games is made.

Long Beach's hope in the 12 1/2 mile event is a 25-year-old Cal State political science student, Don DeNoon.

DeNoon, who finished fourth in the 1964 trials in Pittsburgh, arranged for the meet to be held in Long Beach this year instead of on the East Coast.

"The conditions here are much better this time of year," DeNoon said. "In Pittsburgh it was too humid and smoggy. Southern California is about the best place."

DeNoon decided to try for the Olympics this year after he was an alternate for the Tokyo Games in 1964.

"Actually," he admitted, "I made up my mind in '64 that I would win a medal this year."

If he is not successful in the 20-kilometer trials, he will attempt the 50-kilometer walk later in San Francisco.

Another Southland competitor is Larry Young of San Pedro. Competing for the Striders, Young has suspended his employment and schooling temporarily to devote his time to walking.

Ron Laird of the New York A.C. has walked in the International Games and won the 20-kilo in the

1964.

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Archer Holds One-Shot Lead in Cleveland Tee

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Archer shot a blistering six-under-par 65 Friday and took command of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 135.

The rangy Californian, at 6-foot-6 the tallest player on the circuit, held a one-stroke advantage over Tommy Aaron at the halfway mark.

Archer registered six birdies in a brilliant exhibition on the 6,742-yard Lake-wood Country Club layout. He shot a 70 Thursday.

Archer, who says "I'd like to be the best putter on the tour," needed only 27 putts and one-putted nine holes. He is third on the list of money winners with \$86,638 and has tournament victories at Pensacola and New Orleans.

The 28-year-old Archer, a pro only five years, picked up his birds on Nos. 6, 9, 10, 13, 14 and 15. He had putts of 15 feet for birdies on two of those holes.

Aaron, a popular Georgian who never has won a tournament, held the lead briefly when he came in with a 66 after an opening 70. Like Archer, Aaron also rang up six birds but took a bogey on No. 18 when he drove into the deep rough.

Two strokes back of the leader were Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and Dave Stockton. Both had identical 69-68-137s for the tourney's two rounds.

At 138 were Gardner Dickinson, the defending champion here who posted a 68; rookie Bob Dickson, who shot a 68; young Wayne Yates, who carded his second successive 69; Don January, who scored a 67, and Rives McBee, who fired a 67.

Dale Douglass highlighted the day's action when he ached the 163-yard No. 3 with a seven iron.

Thursday's first-round leader with a 66, Tony Jacklin of England, soared to a 75 and fell six strokes back of Archer with 141.

Arnold Palmer survived the cutoff point of 146 when he shot an even par 71 after a 75 Thursday. U.S. Open King Lee Trevino followed an opening 72 with a 71 and was eight back at 143.

★ ★ ★

George Archer	70-65-135
Tommy Aaron	70-68-138
Roberto de Vicenzo	69-68-137
Dave Stockton	69-68-137
Don January	67-70-137
Rives McBee	67-70-137
Lee Trevino	72-71-143
Tony Jacklin	75-66-141
Arnold Palmer	75-71-146
Wayne Yates	69-69-138
Bob Dickson	68-68-136
Gardner Dickinson	68-70-138
Frank Beard	71-67-138
Don Sikes	71-67-138
Coble Leachance	71-67-138
Mason Rutledge	71-67-138
Don Knebel	71-67-138
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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 29, 1968



PANCHO PUNCHED

Pancho Gonzales, California's veteran tennis pro, was beaten during fourth round play at Wimbledon Friday by Russian Alexander Metreveli, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Gonzales is shown here charging after hard drive.

—AP Wirephoto

LIKES CHALLENGE

Brechler Succeeds Newell as Cal AD

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Paul W. Brechler said challenge was the major factor in his decision to leave the Western Athletic Conference for the athletic director's post at the University of California.

"I believe very strongly that a person needs a challenge to bring about the best in himself, and I hope that I can successfully meet the many challenges afforded by California," he said. "At the same time," said the outgoing WAC commissioner, "I leave the Western Athletic Conference with a sense of reluctance. This conference possesses great potential, and I predict that in the next few years it will become one of the finest major college athletic conferences in the

country. I regret not being able to witness this growth first hand."

Brechler, 55, was named athletic director Friday, succeeding Pete Newell, who resigned in the wake of unrest among Negro athletes.

Brechler, who will assume the position Aug. 15, was commissioner of the WAC six years. He was also commissioner of the old Skyline Conference for three years and was athletic director at the University of Iowa from 1947 until 1950.

His appointment Friday was approved by the university regents and was recommended unanimously by a committee of students, faculty and alumni.

Roosevelt Raceway Closed Over Dispute

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Roosevelt Raceway was dark Friday night because of a continuing dispute between the Standardbred Owners Assn. and officials of the Long Island harness track.

EXTRA DATE FOR HOLLYPARK

Hollywood Park will make up the day it lost at the start of its meeting with a special program on Monday, July 15, it was announced Friday by executive vice-president and general manager James D. Stewart.

The make-up day was granted by the California Horse Racing Board, which had acquiesced to Hollywood Park's shut-down on what was to have been its opening day, April 9, when the nation was mourning the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King.

Hy Schneider

Representatives from both sides argued their cases before state supreme court justice Joseph L. Liff for more than five hours Friday. No decision had been handed down and it was not known whether racing would resume tonight or Monday.

THE CASE WILL BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT AGAIN MONDAY.

In order to get racing under way, Roosevelt has obtained a waiver of the 9 a.m. deadline for entering horses for tonight's card so that owners have until noon to make up their minds about filing entries.

Jesse Moss, chief representative of the SOA, said he would not meet with the association members until 1 p.m. today, one hour after the deadline for filing entries. However, Moss said "every horseman is on his own." They can do what they want tomorrow.

The owners are seeking higher purses, contending that expenses have risen over the years, but the purse money has remained the same. They also want 40 per cent of the purse money instead of 36 per cent and a minimum purse of \$2,500 instead of the present \$2,000.

Pancho, Hoad Bow; Laver Adds Another U.S. Scalp

New York Times Service WIMBLEDON — Old Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad were beaten and Rod Laver looked anything but a champion in another day of disaster at Wimbledon.

The great Gonzales, now 40, came to the end of the road against Alex Metreveli of Russia. On stuttering legs and wary of arm, the No. 8 seed lost over four sets because he couldn't get to the ball often enough and couldn't put it away when he got there.

The Russian won 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, and it's to Pancho's credit that in his last gasp he broke Metreveli's service in the 10th game to carry the final set to deuce.

But all the old pro's craft and cunning were negated by the Russian's speed of foot. The first Wimbledon open had come too late for one of the finest players in the game, and the cheers that carried him off court were a tribute to his hey-

day. Hoad, seeded at seven and on a sentimental pilgrimage back to the center court where he won the championship in both 1956 and 1957, lost to balding Bob Hewitt of South Africa in a slambang five-setter that had the rain-coated crowd enthralled for two and a half hours.

Laver won, if shakily, over Marty Riessen in four sets and added another American scalp. Riessen is ranked five in the states. The rain that has plagued this unhappy Wimbledon turned torrential overnight and wiped out another 50 matches Friday. The tournament is so hopelessly behind schedule that referee Mike Gibson announced that, in future, play here will start at 1 p.m. to break a tradition at the All England Lawn Tennis Club which is momentous. Back through the mist of time the program has always

read: "Intending order of play, starting at 2 p.m. precisely."

America's one-two punch in the Davis Cup advanced to round three. Arthur Ashe, the 12th seed, won from Ismael El Shafel of Egypt, a former boywonder who hits with both hands off his right side and serves left-handed, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7. Clark Graebner had a canter in winning 6-2, 6-0, 6-4 over Jorgen Ulrich, the tall Dane who plays mostly for pleasure.

Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian who won here for the U.S. back in 1959, was beaten by Roy Emerson, Wimbledon champion in 1964-65, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

The Hoad-Hewitt affair was an epic, wildly fluctuating and brimful of shots and sporting gestures. Hewitt, one of the world's 10 best amateurs, led 6-3, 5-1 and seemed poised for a straight set romp. It was not to be.

Serving at 5-2, he faulted on seven consecutive balls and in all had four double-faults.

Hoad took heart. He began to return well and won that set at 11-9 and the third at 6-1. Hewitt was obviously tiring. He had gone five long sets in beating Tom Koch Thursday night and appeared hanging on the ropes.

Hoad was worn, too, playing in his first real tournament for months. The shotmaking was superb for all that as Hewitt slowly crawled back into the match. A service break put him at 3-1 in the fourth, and then Hoad fell, tripping on the greasy turf and bruising his wrist.

He shook it off, but some of the speed had gone from his service, and he was unable to get his racket head quickly to the ball. Hewitt ran out the match, 6-3, 9-11, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and another pro had gone.

Big Game for Salta Tonight Against Ontario

Salta Ponitac hopes to get back to its winning ways in California Collegiate League baseball play tonight against the Ontario Collegians at Blair Field. Game time is 7:30.

Ontario knocked Salta out of the CBL lead Wednesday night with a 3-2 victory that saw Salta San Fernando take over first place with a 5-2 record. Salta currently is 7-3.

Leon Hooten will be the starter for Salta. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)

The state court of appeals ruled Friday that Dancer's Image owner Peter Fuller has a right to inspect chemical records that led to the disqualification of his colt as Kentucky Derby winner.

Through its ruling, the state's highest court upheld a Franklin circuit court restraining order that stopped the Kentucky Racing Commission from proceeding with a full hearing into the Derby controversy.

Dancer's Image, after racing to a length and a half victory in the May 4 run for the roses, was disqualified when the illegal pain killer phenylbutazone was discovered in his system.

Fuller's attorneys said that chemist Kenneth Smith, who conducted the post race test, relied on the recommendations of the Assn. of Official Racing Chemists (AORC). They

claimed the right to inspect those recommendations but were refused.

The attorney general's office, representing the racing commission, said the AORC was an independent organization and did not have to open its records to the public.

But the court held that since Smith referred to the AORC records at hearings by the Churchill Downs stewards, Fuller had a right to study them for cross-examination purposes.

WORLD WAITS WORD ON IRISH SWEEPS

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — It's a three and a half million dollar race at the Curragh today — and thousands of people all over the world have an interest.

The race: The seventh Irish Sweeps Derby. The red hot favorite: American owned Sir Ivor.

World interest: The Irish Sweeps. Owner of the winner — and Sir Ivor is a 1-2 favorite to repeat his English Derby triumph — will collect \$131,796.

That however is incidental to the money awaiting lucky winners of Irish Sweep tickets on the winner in more than 100 countries.

Nineteen winners of the first sweeps prize each will collect \$120,000. Another 19 will collect \$48,000 for second place and the third place is worth \$24,000 to another 19.

GOLFING WITH Arnold Palmer

TAKE YOUR HANDS OUT OF YOUR TAKEAWAY

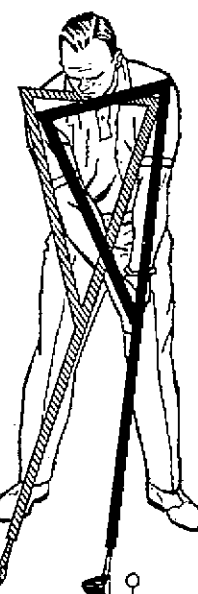
The "takeaway" portion of your backswing—the first several inches of clubhead movement—should originate in your shoulders. There should be absolutely no feeling that your hands are taking the club back independently of your shoulders.

Taking it back with the hands alone is liable to cause an abrupt lifting or turning of the club. This ruins your rhythm and clubface alignment.

To assure a shoulder-dominated takeaway, first imagine that your arms and a line across your shoulders form a triangle as you address the ball (solid lines in the illustration). Note that the club forms an extension of the left arm.

On your takeaway, make certain you preserve the triangle and the extension of the club from the left arm (dashed lines). You cannot maintain the triangle if you allow your hands alone to initiate the takeaway.

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LOW SCORES! HIGH POWER! Get plenty of golfing help in Arnold Palmer's booklet, "The Shots and Follow Through," written exclusively for readers of this column. A copy is yours for 20¢ and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

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• BANK OF AMERICA—MASTER CHARGE—CREDIT CARDS

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M.—5 P.M.

Wilt Chamberlain, center for the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, has joined the presidential campaign staff of Republican hopeful Richard M. Nixon.

Officially titled a community relations advisor,

Chamberlain will consult with the former vice-president on the programs and problems of the Negro community.

FINANCIAL BACKERS of the Montreal National League franchise are encouraged by the progress of negotiations they are having with the city concerning a 55,000-seat domed stadium.

Charles Bronfman, vice-president of the board of directors, said, "we are satisfied with our negotiations... Things are progressing slowly, but well."

THE AMERICAN basketball Assn. franchise located in Pittsburgh last year has been moved to Minneapolis-St. Paul next season.

Executive director Gabe Rubin said a large portion of the club has been sold to William J. Erickson, a Minneapolis businessman.

TURBINE KING Andy Granatelli said Friday his turbocars will continue competing on the United States Auto Club circuit for the remainder of the year.

He said two of the cars may run in the 350-mile race at Continental Divide Raceways near Denver.

THE SOVIET Olympic basketball team has impressed AAU basketball committee chairman Bill Summers in the current tour the U.S. Nationals are making in the Soviet Union.

"They're really tough," he commented. "We figured to get clobbered here, so it was quite an upset when we beat everybody."

THE AMERICAN Assn., disbanded in 1962, may be revived according to Oklahoma Journal. Since the Pacific Coast League is losing two teams to the major leagues and the total expansion will create four new teams, speculation is that a new AAA league will be organized.

FORMER PHILADELPHIA manager Eddie Sawyer has signed a contract as a scout with the Kansas City Royals, an American League expansion team.

CONSENSUS				
BETZ (107)	MASON (177)	TERRY (141)	HOLLY (181)	Consensus (153)
1 Pasquarillo (Quadrant)	Quadrant (107)	Pasquarillo (107)	Quadrant (107)	Quadrant (107)
2 Corleone (Corleone)	Corleone (107)	Corleone (107)	Corleone (107)	Corleone (107)
3 Hillwood II (Hillwood II)	Hillwood II (107)	Hillwood II (107)	Hillwood II (107)	Hillwood II (107)
4 Don B. Security (Don B. Security)	Don B. Security (107)	Don B. Security (107)	Don B. Security (107)	Don B. Security (107)
5 The Dough (The Dough)	The Dough (107)	The Dough (107)	The Dough (107)	The Dough (107)
6 French Fox (French Fox)	French Fox (107)	French Fox (107)	French Fox (107)	French Fox (107)
7 Eddie Isle (Eddie Isle)	Eddie Isle (107)	Eddie Isle (107)	Eddie Isle (107)	Eddie Isle (107)
8 a-Princess (a-Princess)	a-Princess (107)	a-Princess (107)	a-Princess (107)	a-Princess (107)
9 Esplanade (Esplanade)	Esplanade (107)	Esplanade (107)	Esplanade (107)	Esplanade (107)

NOTE — Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Saturday, June 29; Clear-Fair First Post 1:35 P.M.

1514—FIRST RACE: 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$7500	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1376 Quadrant (Pincus)	1376 Quadrant (Pincus)	1376 Quadrant (Pincus)	1376 Quadrant (Pincus)	1376 Quadrant (Pincus)	1376 Quadrant (Pincus)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)

1515—SECOND RACE: 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$7500, Top claiming price \$12,500	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1516—THIRD RACE: 1 mile on turf, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$7500	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1517—FOURTH RACE: 1 mile, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$12,000	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1518—FIFTH RACE: 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$7500	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1519—SIXTH RACE: 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$16,000, Top claiming price \$26,000	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1520—SEVENTH RACE: 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$7500	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1521—EIGHTH RACE: 1 1/4 miles on turf, Fillies & mares, 3-year-olds and up, Vanilly Handicap, Purse \$7500, Gross \$10,410, To winner \$4,110	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1522—NINTH RACE: 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$7500, Top claiming price \$16,000	Index Horse	Jockey	Post	Comments	Odds
1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)	1473 Wingo Lee (Sellers)
1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)	1451 Earlwith (Hall)
1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)	1460 Hops (Harmatz)
1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)	1470 Alvin (Vander)
1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)	1486 Warm Colors (Lambert)

1523—TENTH RACE:

Skookum paid \$16, \$7.40 and \$4.60; Court Recess 5.40 and \$3.40 and Saint-ex, \$2.80.

PR-GEN 4-30-15

May Living Cost Increase Due to Food Price Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher grocery prices for meat and milk, fruits and vegetables helped push the cost of living up three-tenths of a per cent during May, the government reported Friday.

Marshal Merger Opposed

The increase represented no sharp departure from the steady upward trend in the cost of living index over the past several months.

It did boost the index to 120.3, meaning that it now costs \$12.03 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 just 10 years ago.

The Labor Department reported the consumer price index was 4.1 per cent higher than a year ago in May.

Contributing to the increase in food prices was a 1.5 per cent jump in farm product prices during the month instead of a slight decline that usually occurs. Officials blamed late harvests, weather damage and subsequent dwindling food stockpiles.

PRICES in the grocery stores of the nation went up on the average of six-tenths of a per cent. Fruits, vegetables and meat led the advances, along with a 1.2 per cent jump in the cost of dairy products due to increased government price supports to farmers.

The wholesale cost of food, meantime, went up 1.3 per cent, but the Labor Department expected retail prices to drop as usual in June.

Food price increases during May overshadowed the first decline in industrial goods prices in four years.

Officials at the labor department's bureau of statistics said an overall drop of two-tenths of 1 per cent in industrial commodities was primarily because of copper price declines and increases in the metal's supply after an eight-month strike.

Other declines were reported for scrap metal, cars and chemicals.

Charges for services continued their steady advances. Personal care, medical care, taxes and home repairs paced the fourth-tenths of a per cent increase during May. The report said a 1 per cent climb in hospital charges during the month brought the yearly increase to 13 per cent.

BECAUSE of the cost of living increases during May, the Labor Department reported more than 210,000 workers will receive pay increases based on the cost of living or local cost adjustments. Included in these were 110,000 aerospace workers and 75,000 meat packing employees.

Workers' gross weekly earnings rose \$1.59 on the average in May to a record \$106.03. But the purchasing power of those wages—\$88.14 in 1957-1959 dollars—compares with an \$88.51 average for July, August and September of a year ago.

Civil Defense Headquarters Has Leaky Roof

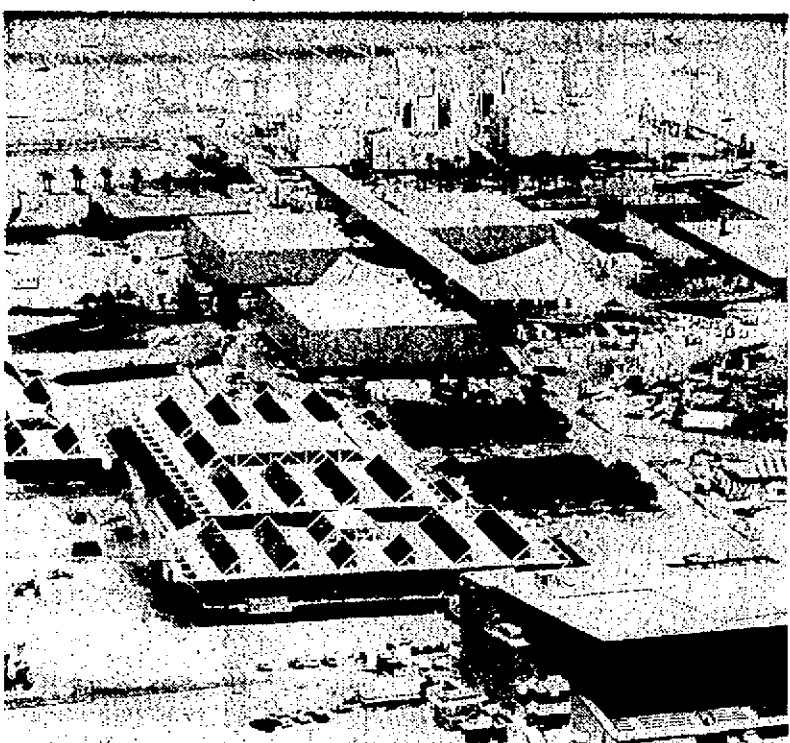
OAKLAND (UPI) — Alameda County filed a \$75,000 damage suit today against the engineers and contractors for Oakland's underground bomb-proof civil defense headquarters. It has a leaky roof.

Named were Kaiser Engineers, who designed the structure; McBroom & Cechini, who built it; and Caribou Company of Missouri and Fidelity Casualty Co., New York.

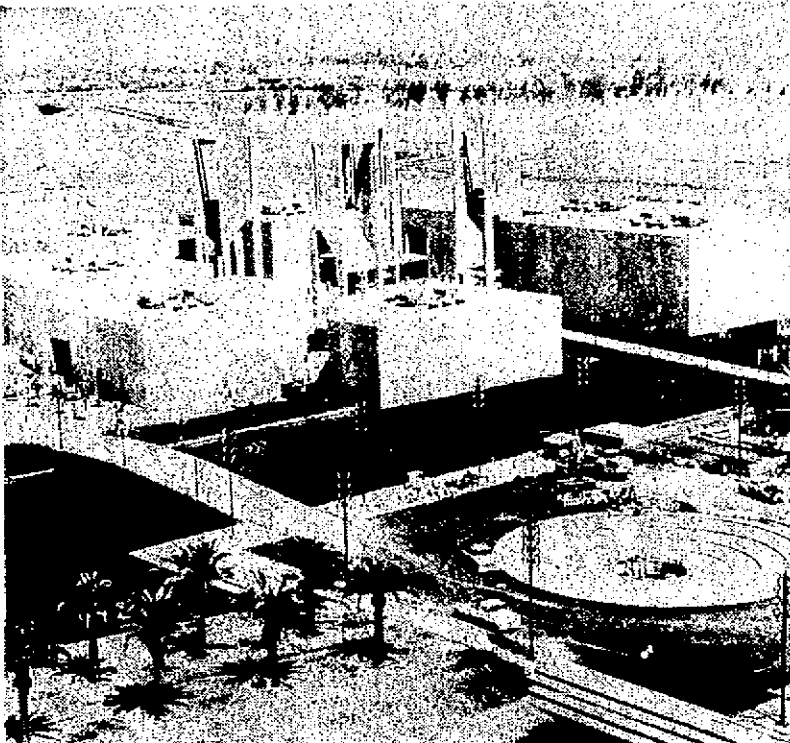
The shelter was built in 1965 as a headquarters for county emergency communications in event of atomic attack.

But the roof leaked and pots and buckets were needed to catch the water. Attempts were made to waterproof it. The attempt failed.

Indian Training
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$1,775,000 contract for continuing operation of the Indian Employment and Training Center at Madera, Calif., was awarded Friday by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Philco-Ford Corp., Fort Washington, Pa.



CAL-EXPO AND STATE FAIR BUILDINGS IN SACRAMENTO
Grandstand, Livestock Bldgs., Water Tower, Fair Complex, Center



EXPOSITION CENTER, CALLED HEARTBEAT OF FAIR
Bridges Span Water in Front of Center, Circled Area Is Large Fountain

Reagan to Unlock Cal-Expo Gates to the Public Monday

By DON HARRISON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Monday's opening of California's \$34-million monument to itself, the California Exposition and State Fair, marks the beginning of a unique partnership between the state and private enterprise.

When Gov. Reagan unlocks Cal-Expo's gates during brief ceremonies, tourists will get their first look at an upbeat amusement park, owned by the state and operated by businessmen.

BUT no matter what their first impression is, perhaps the tourists should reserve judgment, officials say.

The park they'll see Monday is only partly completed, at this point lacking most of the exhibits intended to depict and interpret California's history and heritage.

Most of the permanent buildings have been built on the 1,040-acre site, but their rooms are empty. Many canals have been dug, yet await landscaping. Other features of the amusement park are still on the drawing boards.

You might say tourists this summer will see the icing. The cake is still in the oven.

THIS summer, there will be livestock exhibits and competitions, collegiate and professional rodeos, country-western music, and

traditional amusement park games and rides.

Additionally tourists will find a plastic encased flower pavilion, featuring exotic plants and shrubbery and spruced with fresh cut flowers. The Royal London Philharmonic Orchestra has scheduled a concert nearby on July 20.

After opening the gates, Reagan will pay the \$1.50 adult admission price to emphasize Cal-Expo's "everybody pays, no one gets free passes" policy. Then he'll make a quick tour of the complex before returning to his office.

HE is scheduled to visit Cal-Expo's already completed grandstand in the race track area. Until the racing season begins Aug. 26, officials plan to stage free concerts and other entertainment in front of the stands. The U.S. Sixth Army Band from the Presidio in San Francisco will appear opening day. The band will provide background music for the army's Golden Knights sky diving team.

But, officials say, the really, really big show is to come. It will take a year or more to complete Exposition Center, where by use of dioramas and multiple screen projections, exposition officials hope to tell California's wild and wonderful story.

EXHIBITS are planned to depict California of the gold rush and California of the freeway rush. Narrated film strips will show how glaciers carved the Yosemite Valley, how Indians lived with Juan Cabrillo first set foot in California in 1542, and how gold and migration spurred the state's development.

Rides emphasizing the beauty and variety of California are part of Cal-Expo's future, officials say. Visitors will be able to ride through "Redwood country" in hollowed logs, and descend into "gold mines" in giant ore buckets.

REAGAN AND HIS ESCORTS

Gov. Reagan is escorted by Girls State Gov. Marian Jeffreys, Oakland, and Secretary of State Beahm Oswald, Talmadge, on UC Davis campus where he met with the Girls State group on Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds with possible drizzle night and morning. Light breeze in afternoon today and Sunday. Highs in mid 70s, to 80s, low near 60.
Mountain Area: Low clouds with local fog and drizzle. Little change in temperature, but gusty winds at times.
Interior and Coastal Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday but through Sunday, strong, gusty winds at times. Highs today 90 to 100 upper and 100 to 105 lower valleys, overnight lows 65 to 80.
Los Angeles and Coastal Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair through Sunday but strong, gusty winds at times, especially near mountain passes. Highs today 100 to 105, lower valleys, overnight lows 65 to 80.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Off Coast, 12 to 18 miles off shore): Low clouds and local drizzle night and morning hours, some afternoon sun. Light breeze change winds mostly from the north, night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots in afternoon.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m.
Tuesday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m.
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Wednesday Sunrise: 6:03 a.m. Sunset: 7:43 p.m.
Thursday Sunrise: 6:04 a.m. Sunset: 7:42 p.m.
Friday Sunrise: 6:05 a.m. Sunset: 7:41 p.m.
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Sunday Sunrise: 12:11



CAMP TOMAHAWK CHIEF TELLS OF BELLS
Joe Martin (Left) With Mark, 6, and Katie Perry, 7

Little 'Injuns' Hear a Legend of Bells

Story and Photo
By ANNE HOWE

Spellbound little "Injuns" listen to the story of the stolen bells — tale of a legendary chief whose bones lie, perhaps, beneath the very spot where gaily decorated teepees rise to shut out the sounds of a bustling metropolitan morning.

These youngsters are reliving — through their active imaginations — the thrilling adventures of the past during one of the story-hour sessions at Lakewood's Camp Tomahawk.

The unique camp — an authentic, 10-acre Indian village complete with trading post, teepee, and fire circle — opens with its first Council Fire July 8 when 40 youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 9, will be offered an opportunity to explore the reservation.

LOCATED WITHIN a fenced compound which follows the bend of the San Gabriel River, the Indian camp is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp program, directed by Chief Bob Marquette, his helpmate Darlene Woodward and Indian Guide Mike Teroux, is designed to provide a basic introduction to outdoor camping, nature, Indian lore and crafts.

Indian maidens will learn the art of heading belts and making necklaces, while braves thread twine into soft leather moccasins or test their wooden tomahawks.

Skills and crafts learned during the week will be displayed during a family powwow around the camp's open fire, Friday night completed with homemade injun stew and community singing.

PREREGISTRATION for the six week-long camp sessions will be taken at the Lakewood Recreation Dept. 5056 Clark Ave. or at any of the park sites each Monday starting July 8, and ending Aug. 12. The \$4 fee weekly for each youngster covers craft supplies, admission to the camp swimming hole at Newport Dunes, milk and the family night activities, and each "Injun" must bring a sack lunch.

But, who knows what buried Indian treasure may be found beneath the grassy slopes of Camp Tomahawk — Perhaps the stolen bells.



TOP OF THEIR CLASS
Largest recruit class in recent history of Los Alamitos Naval Air Station — 112 newly accepted Naval Reservists — was reviewed Friday. Honored members of the class (pictured above from left) are Robin M. Parker of Fullerton, Craig M. Olson of Los Alamitos and David E. Casey of Downey.

—Staff Photo

Fall From Scaffold Kills Worker

An Anaheim construction worker was killed Friday when he fell from a 14-foot-high scaffold and landed on his head on a concrete floor, the Orange County coroner's office said.

Andrew C. Thomas, 58, of 417 Guinida Lane, was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport

Beach, following the 2:10 p.m. accident at 2727 Campus Drive, Newport Beach.

Fullerton's Casey to Head District
Dr. John W. Casey, vice president of Fullerton Junior College, has been named president-elect by trustees of the North Orange County Junior College District.

His appointment will become effective in July of 1969 with retirement of Dr. H. Lynn Sheller, who has served in the post since 1950.

BIG SELECTION OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in the Harbor Area Daily in your Classified Section

Obituaries-Funerals

BARTON — Josephine M. of 1151 Helman. Born May 79 years ago in Pennsylvania died Tuesday, a resident of Long Beach for 30 years. Survived by husband, Arthur of Long Beach; brother, William R. Tomb; sister, Bertha Haley; nephew, Hugh White. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CLARK — Paul Eugene of 203 Belmont. Born May 17, 1899, Rico, Colorado died Thursday. Survived by wife, Bessie of Long Beach; son, Ralph of Los Angeles; daughters, Viola Batusic & Betty Vorwald both of Indiana; brother, Charles Clarke of Washington; sisters, Flora McCandless of Arkansas, Edna Seal of Carmichael, Mabel McLucas of Washington & Shirley Clark of Arlington; 7 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Received the Purple Heart Medal while serving in the European Theater during W.W.I. Retired from Long Beach Unified School District in 1961. Members of Veterans of W.W.I., American Association of Retired Persons, Trailer Squares of So. Calif. & Ambassador's Club International. Service Saturday 2:00 p.m. Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

DALGLEISH — David "Reese," 847 Luray St. Surviving wife, Dee L.; sons, Theo. E. Don R. Ray E. and Gilbert B.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Frei; Mrs. Hazel Lowe and Mrs. Dorothy Aveson; 2 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

GARLAND — Thias, Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic, 436-1273.

GARRETT — Loy age 75 of 2550 1/2 Palm Drive. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by sister, Dora Kahler of Long Beach and 2 other sisters; 9 brothers in Texas. Service Monday 11 a.m. at Chapel of B.O.C.R. Funeral Home, formerly Christensen-Pino, 244 Redondo Ave.

HAGMAN — Hattie A., 3133 Cedar Ave. Service Sunday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

JONES — Elizabeth, Mass of Requiem Saturday 9 a.m. St. Pancratius Church, Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

MORROW — Gloria J., 3232 Dorinda Dr., Hollywood. Service Saturday (today), 1:30 p.m., Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Research Fund at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

MOSSBERG — Catherine of 724 W. 20th. A life time resident of California and 50 years were spent in Long Beach, where she died Friday at the age of 66. Survived by son, William Otero of Temple City; friend, Joseph S. Placentia of Long Beach; 1 grandchild; 1 great granddaughter. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

NELSON — Grace L., 5960 Linden Ave. Service Saturday, (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

OSBORNE — Marion R., 5331 Brockwood St. Surviving husband, Orrin M.; sons, William and Michael; daughter, Mrs. Sharon Wood; father, Henry Roberts; brothers, Harry and Wells Roberts; sister, Mrs. Zora Huseroff; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood 2nd Ward, L.D.S. Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

PLANCHON — Randall T. II of 4205 Locust Ave., Long Beach. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall I. brother, Jeffrey; grand mother, Ruth M. Planchon; great grandmother, Bell Page. Service Monday 11 a.m. at the Waverly Chapel, Fairhaven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. Full Military honors. Directed by Peek's Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

PRIDY — William M., 447 Platte St. Survived by wife, Lillian; sons, W. B. (Buck) and wife, Harold W. and wife, daughter, Mrs. Dell A. Perkins and husband; 2 brothers, Roy and Arthur; sisters, Bernice Whitener, Louella Crable, Ina Hartman, Mattie Tripp and Lora Moore. Service Monday 1 p.m. Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

STEVENS — Michael, Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic, 436-1273.

TERRY — Ella M. of 6726 Harbor St., Long Beach. Age 93. Survived by sons, Joseph, Robert R. Terry and Clarence Post; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Sutton; 8 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

TREMBLO — Henry, age 77 of 4814 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. Passed away June 27th. Survived by wife Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Florence Neilson and Mrs. Margaret Slingerland; sister Mrs. Hannah Russell; 3 grandchildren. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

WALLENBURG — Johannes, Service will be held at Long Beach, California local arrangements by Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

WOJNOWSKI — Louis C., 2375 Chestnut Ave. Mass Saturday (today), 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"Come to know the way which I should walk for I'll find my way to Thee." Psalm 143:8

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 10th & Linden, Long Beach
"In the Heart of the City"
HE 7-4427 W. P. Stebbins, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1400 CHURCH OF CHRIST
1400 A.M. 1st St.
1400 A.M. 1st St.
Bureau C. Lee, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD
1435 West Willow St.
Phone GA 4411
Bureau C. Lee, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL

Golding Light Tabernacle
2094 Cherry
Ed Phillips, pastor 434-7215

PERSONALS

ADULTS ONLY
TOPLESS GO MOVIES
8mm-8 & 16mm
ARADU, NEWS-MAGAZINE
ARADU, NEWS-MAGAZINE
ARADU, NEWS-MAGAZINE

LOST & FOUND

HAROLD I. LONG
2311 STUDEBAKER RD.
IF YOU WOULD CALL COUNTESS
IF YOU WOULD CALL COUNTESS
IF YOU WOULD CALL COUNTESS

WESTMINSTER

Memorial Park
MORTUARY
AND
CEMETERY
Everything in One
COMPLETE FUNERALS
FROM \$245

MOTTLE'S MORTUARY

909 E. Third 436-2284
WHITE FUNERAL HOME
909 E. Third 436-2284
JOHN A. MIES
"PEACE" ME 3114

BELLFLOWER MORTUARY

GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel
2750 So. Western 431-0311
GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel
2750 So. Western 431-0311

SUNNYSIDE MORTUARY

1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4161
UTER MCKINLEY MORTUARY
1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4161
UTER MCKINLEY MORTUARY

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY

909 E. Third 436-2284
ARLIS MORTUARY 431-5123
1717 So. Pioneer

Florists

FROM \$4.00
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funerals
HELPFUL COUNSELING
The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn
Glenview 1-2517 or Taylor 4-3131

Cemeteries and Mausoleums

WESTMINSTER Memorial Park
Cemetery lots — \$130 each including
interment and casket with interment
free terms. GE 1-4377

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTO INSURANCE
Any car. Cancelled DMV filing
Sends Pay by Mo. Attention: Ins.
Company. 10000 or over 437-1835

TRAVEL

Wanted: To No. America
Rockwell Co. Downey, Bldg. 4, next
11th St. L.A., by consideration may
be made to drive. Present 11th St.
a.m. to 4:47 p.m. change if necessary
\$35 week. Ph. Sat. or Sun. 436-1835

PERSONALS

ANY car. Cancelled DMV filing
Sends Pay by Mo. Attention: Ins.
Company. 10000 or over 437-1835

AUTO BODY MANAGER

A rapidly growing GM dealership offers an excellent opportunity for an aggressive, experienced body shop manager who is able to assume complete responsibility for all phases of body shop operation with particular emphasis on accuracy and quality. Dealership located in pleasant, suburban community. Excellent compensation plan with many benefits including pension plan.

SUBMIT LETTER OR RESUME.
REPLIES WILL BE HELD CONFIDENTIAL.

WRITE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM,
BOX A-4438, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Help Wanted 150

RETIREES Citizens Guest Home, 24 hr. service. Kind care. 6555 Food. 432-2332. V.A. CANCY in small guest home. 6555 Food. 432-2332. V.A. CANCY in small guest home. 6555 Food. 432-2332.

Help Wanted 150

AMBULANCE DRIVER
Experienced driver. Must have valid driver's license. Call Dillards for appointment. 432-2332.

Help Wanted 150

WIRE REMOVER
FULL OR PART TIME
\$4 AN HOUR
Wire you looking for? Job? Cause you need money? Work nights? No experience necessary. \$4 AN HOUR TO START. Wire you waiting? 861-4249. (714) 879-9950

Help Wanted 150

ASSIST MANAGER
for Theatre. Exp. preferred. bit not necessary. Must be school grad & able to work nights. Apply in person to: 4201 1/2 Locust Ave., L.B. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO BODY
METAL MEN
1st journeyman minimum 5 yrs exp. 1st journeyman minimum 5 yrs exp. 1st journeyman minimum 5 yrs exp.

Help Wanted 150

AUTO PARTS
COUNTERMAN
experienced, 7801 Cherry. GA 4316

Help Wanted 150

SELL PONTIACS
Suburban Pontiac in Bellflower offers great opportunity to experienced & new car salesmen. Excellent working conditions and pay. Call for details. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO SALESMAN
GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAYS
RICKER MOTORS
11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO MECHANIC
Heavy service mechanic needed. Prefer transition from Suburban. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO SALESMAN
Sell New & Used Cars
Experience Preferred
Free Demo Plan
Best Pay Plan in Town
Los Angeles, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

TUNE UP MAN
LUBRICATION
GENERAL MOTOR'S EXP. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. SEE ALLEN HARRISON

Help Wanted 150

AUTO SALESMAN
New & Used
Ten years needed. Sell combination New & Used. Ten years needed. Sell combination New & Used.

Help Wanted 150

AUTO TUNE-UP MAN
GIA exp. preferred. Grounds aggressive salesmen. Many hours. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO MECHANICS
Need 2, plenty of work, pending paid vacation & holidays. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTO PARTS COUNTER
Experienced. Many combinations. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

AUTOMOTIVE
LINE MECHANICS
TUNE-UP MAN
Brake & front end main

Help Wanted 150

ACCOUNTANT \$12,000
5 years of accounting experience. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Help Wanted 150

STRETCH PRESS OPER
with Huffer/Sheridan. 100 lbs. stretch press experience. 11111 E. Whittier Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 432-2332

Long Beach, Calif., Sat. June 27, 1968

Help Wanted

(MEN)

BARBER

Lakewood area. GA 3-0314

BARBER. Master 1st class. Full time.

Barber. 40 hours. 10 to 10:30.

BARBER. 1st class. Part time. 410

Ximeno. 479-4736

BARTENDER-NIGHTS

BASS player wanted for group Over

18 42-1629.

BOYS WANTED

TO DELIVER AFTERNOON

PRESS TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER

ROUTE. GOOD EARNINGS IN

GOOD AREA. W. RIGLEY DIS-

CASH & ADVANCE. DUNDIES

101 HWY TO SPRING. FLOOD

EVI ONLY A FEW OPEN FOR

THE F. H. EXT. 72. 4:30 A.M.

TO 5:00 P.M.

BOYS 14-17. Interesting work in

press. Call. We train. no exp.

PAC 10. 42-1629.

CAB DRIVERS

Over 25. 127 W. 8th. Wm.

CAMPER BUILDERS

TOP PAY GUARANTEED

EXPERIENCED ONLY

FLEE 3404 to 1000

1231 Alameda St. Wm. TE 5-5327

CAREER opportunity for mature

individuals. Excellent training

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Help Wanted

(MEN)

COOK

WOODEN SHOE COFFEE SHOP

941 Pac. St. Hwy. Seal Beach

COOK. Local. Exp. Graveyard

Shift. August. 10 to 10:30.

COOK

JOHN'S COFFEE SHOP

400 Imperial Hwy. Downey

COOK-ASSISTANT. Manager.

Dinner. House. Married. Call

Local. 42-1629. 10 to 10:30.

COOK

WOODEN SHOE COFFEE SHOP

941 Pac. St. Hwy. Seal Beach

COOK. Local. Exp. Graveyard

Shift. August. 10 to 10:30.

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400 Imperial Hwy. Downey

COOK-ASSISTANT. Manager.

Dinner. House. Married. Call

Help Wanted

(MEN)

GENERAL**PRODUCTION****LABOR**

Immediate Opening

Brass Mill Prod. Jobs

Good Pay

Liberal Employment

APPLY AT GATE

ANACONDA**AMERICAN BRASS CO.**

14900 Garfield Ave. Paramount

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS

W. TORRANCE

SOUTH BEACH AREA

FULL OR PART TIME

Relief or overtime. Must be

considered. Must be in good physical

condition. Must be able to

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 29, 1968

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL
 Harcourt Coupe, 390 V-8 engine, heater, power windows, door locks, cruise control, automatic transmission, 3245 carefully driven local miles. Not a mess on this car. Absolutely gorgeous inside & out. Please see. F.M.H. 214.

\$1390
 Others to Select From

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9524

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL
 Harcourt Coupe, 390 V-8 engine, heater, power windows, door locks, cruise control, automatic transmission, 3245 carefully driven local miles. Not a mess on this car. Absolutely gorgeous inside & out. Please see. F.M.H. 214.

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 Others to Select From

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
 1000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9524

PARKWOOD'S USED CAR Shopping center

'68 MALIBU
 2-dr. H.T. Air Cond. \$2699

'65 KARMANN GHIA
 Beautiful! \$1399

'62 CHEVY II
 Nova H.T. Super Spl. \$899

'62 FAIRLANE 500
 V-8, auto, R&H, power str. \$899

'65 MALIBU S.S.
 Auto, R&H, Extra Sharp! \$1599

'65 PONT. GTO
 V-8, 4-speed, bucket, vinyl roof \$1899

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
 Fully equip. \$1399

'66 TOYOTA
 Fully equipped. \$1499

'63 VOLKSWAGEN
 Nice cond. \$1099

'65 MONZA H.T.
 FACT. AIR. \$1299

'65 MUSTANG
 Radio, Heater, slick shift \$1199

'63 IMPALA SS
 FACT. AIR. V-8. \$1099

'61 VOLKSWAGEN
 2-door sed. 4-spd. Nice! \$899

'63 CHEV. 1/2-TON
 Long bed. \$899

'60 CHEV. 1/2-TON
 Ready to go to work \$599

'57 RANCHERO
 Full fact. equipped \$499

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
 Across From THE MAY CO.
 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0785

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

ON ALL BRAND NEW '68 FORDS

UP TO \$1200 DISCOUNTS ON DEMOS

'68 T-BIRD
 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$4198

'68 FAIRLANE
 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2298

'68 MUSTANG
 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2368

'68 FALCON
 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$2098

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

JIM SNOW FORD
 1/2 BLOCK NO. OF ALONDRA BLVD. ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT ME 3-1107

GEIS

FORMERLY OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

GUARANTEE 100% FREE

PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU ON ALL OK USED CARS

'68 CAMARO
 R.H. auto, pwr. steer. and brakes. FACT. AIR. Factory warranty remaining. BLUE BOOK \$3305. OUR PRICE \$2899

'68 IMPALA
 2-Dr. H.T. Beautiful white/blue int. FACT. AIR. OK used car. BLUE BOOK \$2885. OUR PRICE \$1899

'67 MUSTANG
 Beautiful yellow/black int. R.H. auto, pwr. steer. & brakes. OUR factory war. remains. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$2665. OUR PRICE \$2199

'66 MALIBU
 2-Dr. H.T. R.H. auto, pwr. str. 327 eng. Green/matching int. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$2065. OUR PRICE \$1795

'67 CHEV. SPORT VAN
 3 seats, R.H. sid. OUX trans. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$2370. OUR PRICE \$2099

'67 TOYOTA
 4-Dr. R.H. automatic, 1 owner, low mileage. Red/matching int. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1680. OUR PRICE \$1599

'64 IMPALA S.S.
 Auto, R&H, Bucket seat console. Beautiful Cordovan matching Belge int. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1555. OUR PRICE \$1299

'64 CHEV. 1/2-TON P.U.
 Fleetside, V-8, auto, R.H. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1430. OUR PRICE \$1199

'63 MONZA CPE.
 4-speed, R.H. Red/leather bucket seats. OUR PRICE \$399

'65 COMET
 4-Dr. Auto, R.H. A real nice 1-owner new car trade in. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1330. OUR PRICE \$999

'60 CHEV. WAG.
 Auto, R&H, pwr. steer. Completely overhauled transmission. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$690. OUR PRICE \$299

'65 VALIANT
 4-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl. std. trans. excellent econ. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1250. OUR PRICE \$999

'64 RAMBLER
 Station Wagon. Real economy car. R.H. & overdrive New car trade-in. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1025. OUR PRICE \$899

'63 FORD XL "500"
 Bucket seats & brakes. OK used car. PRICE BLUE BOOK \$1025. OUR PRICE \$799

DOWN \$49 DELIVERS

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD. PARAMOUNT 634-9014

MONTH-END DEMO SALE

Thanks to the large number of demonstrator cars sold during the month of June...

HERE'S A BONUS ALLOTMENT TO CLOSE OUT THE MONTH!

CHECK THESE BONUS SAVINGS

'68 RIVIERA GRAN SPORT
 AM/FM stereo radio & tape deck, radial ply tires, full power incl. windows & seats, air cond., Cruise control, chrome wheels, power door locks, etc. LOADED! Ser. #8H924785. Burnished saddle, bucketkin top.

\$5176 PLUS T&L

'68 ELECTRA 225
 AM/FM stereo radio & tape, full power incl. windows & seats, air cond., disc brakes, etc. Loaded with everything. Ser. #8H305821. Tarpon green with charcoal black top.

\$4744 PLUS T&L

'68 SKYLARK CUSTOM SPORT COUPE
 280 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, custom top, Air Conditioning. Ser. #8H102376. Tarpon green, black top.

\$3579 PLUS T&L

'68 OPEL SUPER DELUXE SPORT COUPE
 Model 92, has radio, 82 hp engine, shoulder belts, whitewall tires, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, etc. Gold.

\$2400 PLUS T&L

'68 OPEL RALLYE
 Model 92, has 102 hp engine, push-button radio, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, etc. Gold.

\$2000 PLUS T&L

'68 OPEL DELUXE SPORT COUPE
 Model 95, has 80 hp engine, shoulder harness, whitewall tires, push-button radio plus many other standard features. White.

\$1913 PLUS T&L

'68 SKYLARK CUSTOM SPT. CPE.
 Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, etc. Ser. #8H-181177. Blue mist.

\$3581 PLUS T&L

'68 GS 350
 Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, radio, heater, radial ply tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels, plus all other standard GS features. Ser. #82103989. Maroon.

\$3230 PLUS T&L

'68 ELECTRA LIMITED
 Limited interior, AM/FM stereo radio & tape, full power incl. windows & seats, air conditioning, disc brakes. The ultimate Loaded with everything. Ser. #8H185791. Parchment top, burnished saddle.

\$4959 PLUS T&L

ON OUR THREE '68 OPEL DEMONSTRATORS!

P.S. Thanks for your tremendous response during the month of June, from your Sales Force at Boulevard Buick

BOULEVARD BUICK

"HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUICK SERVICE DEPT."

WHERE SERVICE IS A BUSINESS, NOT A BATTLE"

"CLOSED ON SUNDAYS"

1881 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

PHONE 591-5611 or SP 5-6156

HARBOR DODGE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FACTORY DIRECT DEALER IS NOW ORANGE COUNTY'S

NO. 1 LARGEST VOLUME DODGE DEALER

Another HARBOR DODGE first . . . 48 months bank financing available on all new cars and trucks in stock on approved credit.
 SHOP at YOUR LEISURE with ALMOST \$1,000,000 INVENTORY of NEW AND USED CARS to CHOOSE FROM

Southern California's Charger Headquarters



\$76 **\$76**
 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH PAYMENT

'68 CHARGERS

BRAND NEW CHOICE OF COLORS

• Bucket Seats • Hideaway Headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon Carpeting • Rear Deck Spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Front Air Foam Seat • Electric Clock • Bumper Guards • Ash Tray Light • H.D. Springs • H.D. Torsion Sway Bar. Ask for Stock No. 945, No. 944, No. 137, No. 136.

\$2569
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

BRAND NEW



\$59 **\$59**
 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH PAYMENT

'68 DARTS

CHOICE OF COLORS
 • Padded Dash • Seat Belts • All Vinyl Interior • Heater & Defroster
 Ask for Stock No. 909, 134

\$2059
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

'68 CORONET DELUXE MODEL

• Dual Horn System • Tinted Windshield • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Deluxe Trim • Foam front seats • White sidewall tires. Ask for Stock No. 536.

\$69 **\$69**
 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH PAYMENT

BRAND NEW



\$2389
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

BRAND NEW



\$89 **\$89**
 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH PAYMENT

'68 POLARA

Nylon upholstery • Wall to Wall carpets • Automatic trans. • Power steering • Heater & defroster system • Dual brake system • Back-up lights • 3-sp. wipers & washers • Dlx. seat belts. Ask for Stock No. 125.

\$2979
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

'68 WAGONS

CHOICE OF COLORS

DELUXE 4-DR. MODEL

Dlx. seat belts • dual braking system • heater & defroster • hazard flashing system • padded dash & visor • back-up lights • multi speed wipers w/washers. Stock No. 141, No. 159.

\$71 **\$71**
 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH PAYMENT

BRAND NEW



\$2499
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit

ORANGE COUNTY'S USED CAR SUPERMARKET VOLUME!!! VOLUME!!! VOLUME!!! VOLUME!!!

V HARBOR DODGE W Volkswagen Center V W

USED LOW MILEAGE '66s & '67s THRU '61 MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

'66 VOLKSWAGEN			
Squareback, 4 speed, (PBC 741)			
\$1466	\$50	\$50	TOTAL
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MONTHLY	
+ Tax & Lic.	PMYMT.	PMYMT.	
'64 VOLKSWAGEN			
4 speed, bucket seats			
\$866	\$29	\$29	TOTAL
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MONTHLY	
+ Tax & Lic.	PMYMT.	PMYMT.	
'60 VOLKSWAGEN			
3 door, radio, heater, wsw. (GNX 201)			
\$566	\$19	\$19	TOTAL
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN	TOTAL MONTHLY	
+ Tax & Lic.	PMYMT.	PMYMT.	

All Payments on Used Cars Include Tax & License Fees and All Finance Charges on 36 Months on Approved Credit

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 Door Hardtop, 327 eng, R&H, P/steer, auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl-inter. (THL 730).
\$1966 **\$67** **\$67** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2675

'66 FORD FRLN. 500 GTA

2 Dr. Hardtop, 289 eng, P/steer, auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl-inter. Fact. air cond. Buckets, console, wall to wall carpets (SLV 491).
\$1766 **\$60** **\$60** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2360

'66 MUSTANG V-8

Radio and heater, bucket seats, wsw carpets. (RRA 393)
\$1066 **\$36** **\$36** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1920

'66 PONT. TEMPEST

Custom, popular 2-dr. Hardtop w/automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. (SHN 379)
\$1066 **\$36** **\$36** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1700

'66 CHEVROLET

V8, radio, heater, automatic, factory air, carpets. (RZQ 901).
\$1066 **\$36** **\$36** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1815

'66 FALCON FUTURA

Fully equipped with heater, automatic transmission, deluxe Inter., etc. (Ser. 0955).
\$966 **\$33** **\$33** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1520

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

V8, radio, heater, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpet. (LWA 911)
\$966 **\$33** **\$33** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1710

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, carpets. (VCV 359)
\$966 **\$33** **\$33** **TOTAL**
 TOTAL PRICE + T & L DOWN PMYMT. MONTHLY PMYMT.
 BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1520

Harbor Dodge TRUCK & CAMPER Div. 2151 HARBOR BOULEVARD

New '68 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup
 SWEPTLINE WITH 8' CAB OVER
 CAMPER

Sleeps 4, Front Dinette. Ask for stock no. 392
\$2599 **\$76** **\$76**
 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY

Brand New '68 1/2-Ton Pickup

128" wheel base Sweptline. All gauges, 3 speed synchro trans., H.D. tires, cigar lighter, H.D. axle, H.D. springs. Ask for stock no. 789.
 Payments include tax & lic. & finance \$61 Total Down \$61 Total Monthly charges on 48 mos. on appr. credit. Payment Payment



\$2112
 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License

10 TRAVEL SPORTSMAN VAN CAMPERS



READY TO ROLL!

- Vinyl covered comb. sofa & bed
- Drapes on all windows
- V-8
- Automatic
- Fold-away Dinette
- Kitchen cabinet with 50-lb. ice box
- 110-volt electrical outlet
- Built-in storage wall, full length wardrobe

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